*A decision will be reached tonight scene appealed to the American admiral to intervene for the maintenance of peace.

This, it was added, Rear Admiral Andrews did as part of his regular than the peace. change inspectors that they may take change in the claims of police captainties, and the claims of sergeants that they may be examined for inspectionships. The decision tonight will consider break or maintain the barrier between uniformed and non-informed police, which has been in of the Italian parliament for the inflored ever since the land a data to the inflored particle of the Italian parliament for the holding of a general election on No-

to the ununiformed rank.

The Issue came up through the applications of Richard McSorley and B. A. Wallman, inspectors, for the right to take examinations for leaptaincies. The sergeants followed that with their petition.

As The system now exists police.

Wan and peace parties, or rather between the forces on the military side and those of socialist and pacing the and those of socialist and pacing and in appears that D'Annunzio and Fiume will be chiefly in issue the feeling is growing in Paris that as D'Annunzio has indicated that his declarations in the paris of the system now exists police.

(Continued from Page 1) this case. The court finally took the matter under advisement over

night.
... The famous Burke case, which inmour, Lu Smith, and her child were of doing what they could to avoid mour. Lu Smith, and her child were asleep, entered the arguments of the counsel when these were renewed this morning. The case was cited by Judge Church himself, especiated b with Burke's alleged efforts to get the prosecuting witness away from the jurisdiction of the state. The employment by Burke of another woman to achieve this removal was again resumed at 10 o'clock a. m., sixed on a program when the following day and continued the following day are continued to the following day and continued the following day are day are day and continued the following day are day are day are day and continued the following day are cited as an example of agency such the following day and continued for as alleged by the prosecution in the

by Loorz were not cognate offenses.

Judge Church dismissed the jury at 11:30 o'clock, and at noon terminated the arguments of counsel with your position was ascertained to be pense of the pense of th the promise he would announce his unchanged, decision immediately before court. The position taken by you in

afternoon. Deputy District Attorney Theodore P. Wittschen took
Loorz over much of the ground of
the Cross-examination, but reading
the Cross-examination, but reading
longer portions of Loorz testimony
in former trials and before the
to the company and the public are
constitution and by-laws of y

MARINES OUELL

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tion requesting the President to in-form the Senate concerning the form the Senate landing of marines.

"There is a systematic filibuster going on here to delay the treaty against the wishes of the people," Hitchcock declared. "I am not protesting against this resolution. But I am protesting against this everlasting disposition to prod and an-noy an administration that is doing its best to end the war. I don't be-ileve the senators on that side are in sympathy with the practice of constantly heckling and attacking the President. We ought to act on this

the Fall amendments. Anything to ment.

Melay, anything to procrastinate, SHIPPING EOARD while a few political leaders on the EDICTS ISSUED.

treaty and act on it now, even if it

U. S. Admiral Takes Adriatic Port Without Awaiting Orders

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Sept. 30.—The landing of American marines at Trau by Rear coy the supreme council here, according to the American peace delegation. It was explained that when a party of Italians entered Trau and it was feared a clash might occur between the Italians and the Serbians, the Italian admiral on the seans appealed to the American by the supreme council here, ac-

effect ever since Oakland had a de-lolding of a general election on No-tective force. tective force.

The police inspectors claim that as, they rank as second lieutenants, they have the right to promotion to the captaincy, although their department is separate from the uniformed rank. If this be true, the police sergeants hold, then they are entitled to go from the uniformed to the ununiformed rank.

The issue came up through the

This with their petition.

As the system now exists policens include far more than height are first made assistant expectors, an apprenticeship graduand, after experience, are examing for inspectorships. The proposed system would practically abolish this intermediary step.

D'Annunzio has indicated that his aspirations include far more than Flume, the Italian situation is daily becoming more of an international question. In view of the conditions the view is expressed here that the agitation might flame into war any day if, for instance, a Jugo-Slavehould happen to be killed by Italian troops.

explains, was a long one, because of the immense stores of supplies that

U. S. ADMIRAL FACES TASK TO KEEP ORDER. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE, TO TRIBUNE,

ROME, Sept. 30.—American ma-rines or bluejackets are maintain-ing order in the city of Spalato, Daimatia, where Admiral Philip Au-drews is stationed with his flagship. the Pittsburgh, according to reports reaching this city. It is indicated in reports that feeling is running high in Spalato and that the Amerieans have been forced to intervene between the Italians and Jugo Slavs. Admiral Andrews has at his dis-

posal seven destroyers and two submarine chasers. The task before Admiral Audrews is very difficult. He is obliged frequently to intervene between Italians and Slavs to prevent serious disorders. Reports state that as a result siderable crowd, but did no damage.

with their opponents. The cruiser Olympia, formerly Ad-miral Andrews' flagship, has been sent to Constantinopie, where it has been joined by seven destroyers which have been stationed in Turkish waters.

The Fiume issue will be laid be fore the Italian people on November 16, together with the other matters on which the government wishes to obtain a mandate. The parliament was dissolved vesterday and will re-assemble on December L

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUSE. ROME, Sept. 30.—Serbia is planning an expedition against Captain

Gabriele d'Annunzio's Italian troops, who are occupying Fiume, the Berne correspondent of the Idea an troops.

The French troops that were in Nazionale reported today. The cor-Fiume have been evacuating that respondent states that confirmation city for several days past, says La of this report has been received at Liberte today. The operation, it Berne.

Carmen Are Offered Effort Is Made to Prevent Strike

reconvened at 2 o'clock.

The re-direct examination of Hermann Loorz, star witness for the showed that you would recede from the demands as made, but you, notwithstanding, state, filled the earlier portion of the

contract now existing between the quences to the public, yourselves company and your division contains and the company of a suspension of provisions requiring the submission the operation of the railway system of such matters to arbitration, which of this company, and to the end provisions you have requested in that it may never be said that this your letter of August 20, 1919, shall company, under the present manbe also contained in any new conagement, has ever failed to live up tract and which provisions are as to both the letter and the spirit of

"'(a) The company fully recognizes the association as provided in mands and all the demands set forth this agreement and will meet and in your communication of August treat with its properly accredited 30, 1919, and in furtherance of that treat with its properly accredited officers or committees on all ques-

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volved the effort of Dr. Burke to the intercession of certain public-ment of the grievance an appeal dynamite the tent where his para-spirited citizens, who were desirous shall be had to the board of di-

manner:
"'One arbitrator shall be selected by the company and one by the as-sociation. A third arbitrator shall be selected by the company and the association.

"The three arbitrators so chosen present trial.

"On Sunday, September 28, 1919

the close of the attorneys' long session was aimed at showing that the alleged briberies by the Chinese and calling a strike, effective Octation shall endeavor to meet daily for the purpose of adjusting said grievances and the decision of a majority of the three arbitrators, submitted in and calling a strike, effective Octation shall endeavor to meet daily for the purpose of adjusting said grievances and the decision of a majority of the three arbitrators, submitted in and calling a strike, effective Octation shall be binding upon both sociation, shall be binding upon both

"'Each party shall bear the expense of its own arbitrator and the expense of the third arbitrator shall be borne equally by the parties hereto.
"In the event of the failure of

either party to appoint its arbitrator within six (6) days after arbitration is decided upon, the party so failing shall forfeit its case.'

"We are also informed that the onstitution and by-laws of your asin former trials and before the grand jury to furnish the present so great as to make any further sociation provide for arbitration effort to reach an agreement by conjunction of some third party, to whom your demands can be referred, will any understanding be themselves reach an agreement.

"In order, therefore, that every "In order, therefore, that every "We are further inclined to take resource at hand may be exhausted this position from the fact that the in an effort to avert the conse-

> its contracts, we make this formal "To submit to arbitration the de-

object agree to name an arbiter to landing of marines.

At the same time, Representative Campbell, Kansas, started an attack in the House against the use of American forces on orders of foreign eigners.

Online Soft Committees on a question and the superintendent of transportation and the contract.

"We will meet the representative superintendent, and if of your division for the preparation eigners.

eigners.

A satisfactory adjustment cannot be of formal articles of arbitration, made appeal of same shall be had to be "beaten" if only prompt action to the general manager. Should there still be no satisfactory adjust— both parties."

U. S. Action Only Can Avert Strike Conference on at Washington

ing abiding by the government order [only establishments not granting the that no advance in wages be accordinceases, would receive future government. The following communication was issued yesterday by the Oresident and national officials to bring down the amendments have been before the cost of living while four balloted to give the men the wage increases, would receive future government contracts. The following communication was issued yesterday by the California Metal Trades Association forms. Anything to that no advance in wages be accordinceases, would receive future government contracts. The following communication was issued yesterday by the California Metal Trades Association. goes against what I believe ought to that no advance in wages be accord-

side think they are making political so that no yard or shops, doing capital and political issue. I warn government work, could break away them that they may regret they got from the new order, shipping board the issue after they get it."



Most popular of corn flakes.

(Continued from Page 1) increases, would receive future gov-

> "At a general meeting of the Col-ifornia Metal Trades Association, held today, it was decided that no wage increase would be made in our member shops On October 1, 1319, "We are of the opinion that wage increase at this time would be ill-advised in the face of the ex-pressed wishes of our government

their efforts to hold or reduce the cost of living.
"We will therefore continue the present wage scale after October 1 in all shops members of the Cali-fornia Metal Trades Association.

"Very truly yours,
"CALIFORNIA METAL TRADES
ASSOCIATION,
"Fred C. Metcalf, Secretary."
This communication, mailed to the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council, is in answer to an ultimatum, issued several days ago by the union men, who threatened strike unless the Macy award substitute was made.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 .- Shipbuilders at Los Angeles and Long Beach barbors will strike at midnight tonight unless the Emergency Flect corporation rescinds the order refusing conformance to an arrange-ment whereby workers would have

received an increase of 8 cents an hour effective October 1.

That announcement was made last night by H. B. McMurry, president, and W. E. Kent, secretary, of the Los Angeles County Metall Trades Council. They declared 80001 men would be affected. Officials of shipbuilding companies said they had not that many men in their em-

JITNEY BUSES READY TO TAKE PLACE OF CARS

Jitney buses will operate on all downtown streets tomorrow, if the carmen go out on strike, through emergency legislation by the city council today. Authoriza-tion was given by resolution to City Clerk L. W. Cummings to issue temporary jitney permits on the recommendation of the chief of police, these to be revokable at will by the chief or the council. The usual bond will be asked of all

litincy operators.
This method will relieve to some extent the shortage of transporta-tion facilities, according to Wil-liam A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council, who filed the suggestion with the council.

Pistol Shot Brings Ex-Marine to Time

The shot that whizzed over the head of E. B. Nash, former marine, at Fifteenth and Washington streets both parties accuse him of siding It was fired by Captain H. L. Powell, with their opponents.

When Nash was accested by Pow-ell he started to run and was purell he started to run and was pur-sued by Powell for a block. Powell finally fired a shot over his head. At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse which brought him to. He was held which brought him to. He was held in the city jail on charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Cold Storage Limit Bill Passed in House

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEARN WISE TO TRIBUNE,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Additional logislation recommended by

President Wilson as a means of re-ducing living costs was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. It would limit the time of holding food stuffs in cold storage to twelve months, and require that when released such food be plainly marked with the date it was placed

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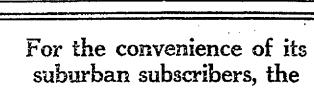


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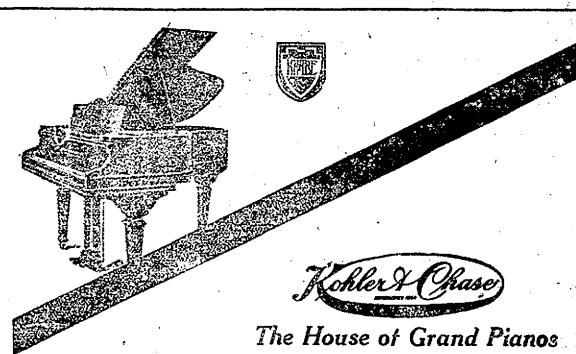
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home to California and to San Francisco bay this afternoon to deliver "the other side of the question," his answer to President Wilson's arguments for the treaty of Versailles and the covariant of the Logue of and the covenant of the League of

welcomers, comprising a few of the ment leading Johnson supporters, planned to accompany the Senator to San Francisco, where Mayor Rolph was to deliver the official welcome.

Three speeches will be delivered in

Palace Hotel, where he will be the wages should apply to workers in guest of the Downtown Association, the street department also.

Advertising Club, Commonwealth
Club, Rotary Club and Home Indusdistrict attorney, presided at yestertry League. When it comes time for day's meeting. the address the doors of Palm Court,

many persons as possible. The principal address of the trip, speech in the auditorium, will be delivered tomorrow evening at the Colfor this meeting. It is expected by Senator will speak to between 13,000 and 15,000 persons. Senator Johnson will be the gues

Thursday noon at a women's lunchcon at the Fairmont hotel. number of guests is limited to 800.

The Senator will leave at 8 o'clock Thursday evening on the Lark for Los Angeles and will make several

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ell and others.

Commissioner F. P. Morse was to-

omorrow morning from the funeral!

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day delegated by the city council to brother-in-law was the "Alamedan" represent Oakland at the session of supposed to be in the wreck. A

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Are Berk- ell. "The Berkeley policeman is not an old-style cop." He is known in all corners of the world as a relegible men, known throughout the world specialist whose chief aim is to prefor their advanced methods of crim-inology, worth as much to the city inals to punish. For \$4 a day he as common laborers or milk wagon has at the present time offered himself as a human target. He is en-An emphatic yes answered this titled to more consideration at the hands of his people at home." Mrs. William E. Colby, prominent Berkeley club woman and social

uestion at a largely attended meeting held yesterday afternoon in the council chamber at the city hall as the first step toward securing an worker, declared that the unusual increase in salaries for the officers courtesy and efficiency of the Berkeof the law. Resolutions were adopt- ley police should be rewarded in ed which were presented to the some more substantial way than

and the covenant of the League of Nations.

Oakland sent a delegation to the Southern Pacific mole on this side of the bay to greet the Senator when his train should arrive the scheduling and an amendment to the original resolution was unanimously adopted making them beneficiaries of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Project the Senator when his train should arrive the scheduling and the first of the University of California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational church; Project of the University of California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational church; Dr. F. N. Morrison, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church; Project of California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational church; Dr. F. N. Morrison, pastor of the bay to greet the Senator when his train should arrive the scheduling and the pastor of the North Congregational church; Dr. F. N. Morrison, pastor of the North Congregational church; Dr. F. C. L. Cory of the University of California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational church; Dr. F. N. Morrison, pastor of the University of California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational church; Dr. F. N. Morrison, pastor of the University of California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North Congregational California Press; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon; Dr. Ralph Larkin, pastor of the North California Press; Mrs. All Press; Mrs. his train should arrive, the sched- in any increase which may be grantof California; County Treasurer Fred W. Foss, Supervisor Redmond C. Staats, J. C. Tefft, Mrs. Mabel Mitchule hour being 4:30. These Eastbay ed members of the police depart-

Levying of a special tax by vote of the citizens of Berkeley was de-The Oakland Johnson committee wood, commissioner of public health clared by Councilman Chries D. Heyrealized that there would be time for and safety, as the only step open at only a short greeting here, but the present to secure the sought-for inmembers will take an active part in the receptions on the other side of by policemen will represent an expension of the step the bay and expect a large number penditure of \$60,000 a year when of Eastbay folk to attend the meet-applied to both police and fire de-The San Francisco committee also an amount, he stated, was not availplanned to meet the Senator at the able in the city treasury at present Oakland mole, and accompany him and could hardly be raised by "trim-Mayor Louis Bartlett and other Three speeches will be delivered in members of the city council pressan Francisco. The first will be at ent declared themselves unqualities of clock tomorrow. This even-fieldly in favor of meeting the reing Senator Johnson plans to spend quest of the officers of the law if resting in his home on Russian Hill. available funds could be raised. The The noon speech will be at the mayor declared that an increase in

Detective Sergeant A. S. J. Woods opened the afterwhere the luncheon will be served, noon's discussion by presenting the will be thrown open to admit as request of the patrolmen for a salary of \$170 monthly. The reading of Woods' statement was immediatecorresponding to the President's by followed by a resolution submitted speech in the auditorium, will be deincrease, with Mrs. C. C. Berwick seconding the motion for its adobopen to discussion and speakers representing civic and commercial Funeral Tomorrow organizations, the university, mothers' clubs and other bodies of college city workers joined in the de-mand that the ability of Berkeley's olicemen be recognized in a sub-

tantial way. ABILITY RECOGNIZED. 'The ability of Berkeley's police department demands more than local applause," declared Dr. H. N. Row-

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thrig of Chicago, coming to Alameda on a surprise visit to his brother, 1109 Broadu. vas one of the persons injured Pacific train heAlameda

rother and the atter's wife reie visiting brothtrain accident. Mrs. William Thrig, wife of the lameda brother, innocently denied esterday morning that any member

the California League of Municipali- wrong address and the describing of ties, to meet October 20-24 in Riverside. Health Officer Daniel Cros- further confused matters The Alameda brother, on his way by may also attend, as a special The Alameda brother, on his was medical section is to meet in con- to work in San Francisco, at Fourth nection with the session.

The council today passed notice of vacation of tenancy of the B-Line Transportation Company from its old warehouse and pier at the foot of Clay street. The company is to be housed in another structure running parallel to Clay street, the old wharf to be condemned.

To work in Sth Prantisco, at Potent and Channel streets, saw from the street car the taking of the injured passengers from the train at Third and Townsend, but proceeded to his own brother was among those being taken from the train to be carried to the railroad hospital.

Ernest Ihrig recently returned and Channel streets, saw from the

ured, only to find out later that her

from United States war service overthe matter of the improvement of seas. He was in the motor trans-Hopkins street. This was laid over portation service. He is also a stenogtapher and typist. He is the son of William Thrig of Eagle, Wisconsin. He sent no advance warning of his coming to California and planned to For Dr. Whitehouse | Ihrig of this city is in pusiness at 15.32 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, be-Ihrig of this city is in business at Funeral services for Dr. Lewis H. ing the owner of the Ihrig Art and Whitehouse, for the past 31 years a Needlework Shop. When Mrs Ihrig esident of Oakland, will take place was at the hospital in San Francisco vesterday her injured kinsman was chapel, 588 Fifteenth street. Di.
Whitehouse died ybsterday after a mesthetic following an operation for long illness. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Hannah M. Whitehouse and two sons, Herbert C. Dial Mrs. Irig was told by the hospital attendants that her brother-in-M. Whitehouse of Honolulu. M. Whitehouse of Honolulu.

Dr. Whitehouse was born in Maine
The Wears ago. He graduated from Dartmouth college, New Hampshire.
With his family he came to California 31 years ago.

Dean Kay Revealers

Pass Key Burglars Make Large Hauls

In H. C. Randall Case Valuables and clothing were taken Judge Dudley Kinsell today re-used the application of Attorney H Ninth street, early this morning by a W. Philbrook of San Francisco to pass-key burglar, according to and cloped with Manuel R. Frates, have Mrs Anne Bates Randall Bergo's complaint at police head. August 15, this year, according to the placed under bonds as administra- quarters. His watch, chain, clothing suit of Carrera for divorce today, trix of the estate of her deceased and other personal articles were. He says his wife was last seen a

husband, Humphrey Randall, who missing.
died in Maine in 1914.

Philbrook made affidavit to supart his motion for delay of final hotel, 628 Twelfth street, and the distribution, charging Mrs Randall disappearance of amount of money and sulfcase
A pickpocket relieved John Sweet

the lobby of a Broadway hotel, Sweet



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Car Morse Wants Priced at \$6000 Compton Says Lewis Appropriation, Alas, Only \$3000 Lester Lewis, who pleaded guilty to attempting to rob a house at 1899 Jackson street, is a misanthropist. That is the main reason why Proba-

Because he wanted to out-mayor buy a car fitting those specifications tion Officer Leonard Compton rethe mayor. Commissioner F. F. for less than six thousand—perhapt fused to recommend probation. Morse won't get his new automobile not that "No three thousand dollar car I man hater, that he hates all human-the commissioner was authorized know of, with fittings as specified, ity, and that therefore he is not a by the council some days ago to get could be looked at for three thousand that therefore he is not a sand," said Chris Nielsen, automo-Judge Quinn sent him to San Quenbalmy appropriated for the sand, "said Chris Nielsen, automo-Judge Quinn sent him to San Quenbalmy appropriated for the sand," said Chris Nielsen, automo-Judge Quinn sent him to San Quenbalmy appropriated for the sand, "said Chris Nielsen, automo-Judge Quinn sent him to San Quen-

Morse and Ben B. Jones, his executing a certain well known six-cylinder tive secretary, sat them down and car filling the specifications that prepared specifications for the new would reach fifty horsepower; but machine. It was to be a car that that car sells for much more than weath when the material forms. would rival the mayor's famous ma- three thousand." chine in splendor, with a fifty horse-!

with a fifty horse- Auto agents say that the commis-The specifications sioner will have to withdraw his complete, they called for bids. specifications and change them, or But alas! There are no bids The else buy in the open market, because

Truck Values Are Told at Hearing San Jose-Oakland Line Is Proposed

the motor truck more and more into service of the shipper was the testi-mony given today before the State Railway Commission, sitting in Oak-said that in his opinion the trucks land, at the meeting room of the will come more and more into use hoard of county supervisors. Wit- for the short hauls, practically supnesses said the trucks speed up the planting the steam roads in the inservice 25 per cent or more and terurban business, for the reason bring the service direct to the door that they eliminate one or more of the producer and dealer.

The meeting was to consider the application of G. F. Nesson, A. C. Woodard and others for a motor line freight tranchise between Oakland and San Jose. Their witnesses told the commission that the motors will bring transportation to farmers between stations and tap

sections now without service. W. J. Harris, a wholesale proluce merchant, told the commission that the railway service is inadequate, especially in the handling of perishable produce, because of the slowness of delivery.

Edward Entleman. perintendent in the rallway service, denied the claim of Harris and said that a night train from San Jose and way points delivers the cars at the platform for unloading earlier than 5 o'clock. He admitted that from Watsonville and other points farther away than San Jose the service is not so prompt. He maintained. quate, as did representatives of the apress companies.

Entleman said that the haul be Oakland and San Jose amounts to about three ears a day He was in doubt as to whether the way business is actually profitable to the companies, but was inclined to claim it to be so. He said the truck lines are robbers of the rail ways and not dependable, that they fail to run on schedule and when the age.
"Is it not true that the trucks are

Woman, Married 27 Years Ago, Elopes

able to give quicker service, and

After being married to Manuel Carrera for twenty-seven years Mrs Fourteenth and Broadway on that date and that they have not been heard from since.

That the demand for speed in therefore coming more and more modern commercial life is calling into demand for short hauling?" he was asked, but although admitting

handlings, pick up and deliver and

It was disclosed that a number of trucks operate now between Oakland and nearby points, without license from the commission. There was no decision in the matter.

What You Should Do-Most Succes ful and Economical Treatment

Do you have a feeling of general weakness day in and out? Is your appetite poor? Does your food fail to strengthen you and your sleep to refresh? Do you find it hard to do or to bear what should be easy? Have your ordinary duties and cares become great tasks and burdens?

If so, take Hood's Saraparillating this great medicine revitalizes the blood, given vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is unequalted for those who are in any degree debilitated or run down. Do not delay treatment—begin it today.

To rouse the torpid liver and regu-

To rouse the torpid liver and regu-late the bowels take Hood's Pills. They are purely vegetable.—Adver-



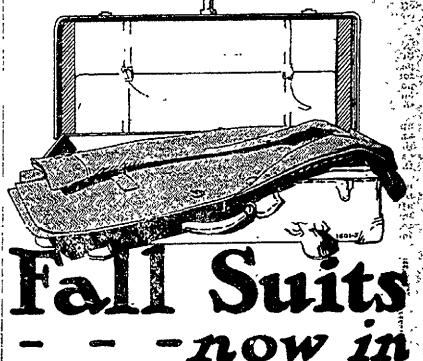
And we honestly believe that CRANOLENE, the great external remedy, will cure any case of Screma or other akin disease ome in and let us tell you about it. Use one jar of Cranolenc Ointment; if dissatisfied with results your money will be refunded. In jars, 35c, \$1. Drug Department at Kahn's,

Oakland, Calif, Samples Free. Add. Cranolene Girard, Kas.

SCHOOL BOND SLOGAN AWARD Is a "Man Hater" NETS HIM \$2 "Busy Oakland Needs December

Schools" is the winning (school bond slogan in the competition for a \$25 cash prize offered by H. C. Capwell. The author is C. W. Brubacker of 6347 Dana street, Oakland. His slogan wat? selected from more than 12,006 slogans submitted to the judges, Teachers Are Scarce: Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, B. L. York 100 Schools Closed WINNIPEG. Man., Sept. 30 .-Manitoba have been unable to re-open, because no teachers could be plans obtained, though salaries have never

and Police Judge Mortimer Smith The first letters of the five words spell "Bonds," and many are being made; by the the slogan in display advertising the school needs.



Despite the scarcity of clothing in the market, we have received an unusual shipment of the latest Fall Models of Adler-Rochester Clothes--fashioned in pleasing patterns of fine fabrics---hold their shape well.



Everything in Shoes

OAKLAND-PHILADELPHIA SHOE CC-SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday and Thursday SPECIALS

We and our selling force are desirous of making Wednesday and Thursday just as busy as other shopping days. To effect this we will make specially reduced prices on certain, selected regular lines of good shoes every Wednesday and Thursday. These are not short lines of shoes specially purchased for this purpose. They are, and always will be, from our regular, high grade stock in every size and every width for men, women, boys

and girls. Here are those specially selected and reduced for tomorrow and Thursday at our Oakland as well as our San Francisco store

WOMEN'S

WOMEN'S ALL BROWN

KID HIGH SHOES

With straight tipped, new nar-

rowing toes and high

GIRLS' BROWN CALF LACE SHOES

PRICES

Young Ladies' Sizes

\$3.15

\$3.55

8½ to 11 \$3.45

11½ to 8 \$4.00

French heels.

Our regular

\$9.95 line



MEN'S

MEN'S HAVANA BROWN CALF LACE SHOES

In the newest English style as pictured.

Our regular & \$9.00 line

Special



GENUINE BOY SCOUT SHOES

In tan leather, grey elkskin and black gun metal with elkskin soles. SIZES REGULAR SPECIAL PRICES PRICES

9 to 13½ \$3.65 \$2.95 \$4.50 \$3.90

Scout Medal given with every pair

21/2 to 6 \$4.75

In this smart fall model, with sewn extension soles and semi-English toes. SIZES REGULAR SPECIAL PRICES

> CHARGE ACCOUNTS **OPENED**

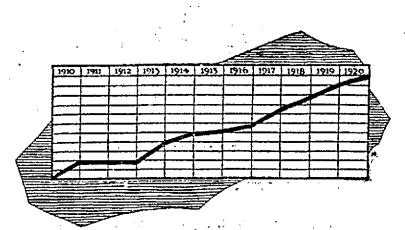
The TRUST DEPARTMENT of the CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Affiliated with the Central Savings Bank Combined Assets over \$39,000,000 00 Northeast Corner 14th & Broadway

Per Week Ready-Made Suits and up.
We also make suits to order.
Peerless Tallors, 537 12th st.,
between Washington and Clay

idly as the lands could be subdivid-ed and prepared for settlement. All

available lands within this tract have been taken, and the farmers are making money. There have been numerous inquiries received by

the board as to the possibility of securing further lands, but those who



- the ever increasing demand for water

During the past decade, the population of the East Bay Cities has increased 56 per cent.

Increased population means increased water consumption.

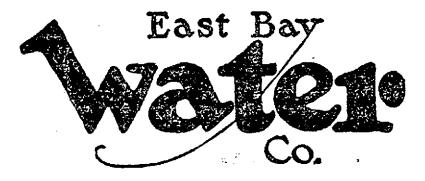
Even more important is the industrial development—for great industries use vast quantities of water.

The future needs of this community have been ever uppermost in the minds of the present manage-

Minor sources of supply have been developed; new wells sunk; new possible nearby sources considered; and most important, the Great San Pablo Project has been developed within a few months of completion.

While these sources of supply will take care of the needs of this community for a good many years to come, consideration is to be given to additional sources at a distance. But naturally this company does not want to develop far-away sources, where the cost of transporting water will increase, until all available nearby sources have been fully utilized.

In the advertisements to follow will be described the developments to date at the Great San Pablo Project; for it is on this project, costing more than \$3,000,000. that the energies of this company are at this time centered.



DOMESTIC

INDUSTRIAL

Most Beautiful Women in the World

Frederick O'Brien, geologist, explorer and editor of the Manila Times, has returned from the Marquesas Islands, down Tahiti way, with details of his discovery of the world's prettiest women—wild women who battled with him in the hills and who are cannibals!

In the Sunday TRIBUNE of Oct. 5 he tells of his researches. These women are descendants of white explorers who went to the South Seas from Asia in the dawn of civilization. How the scientist lived among the natives for months forms a fascinating narrative.

Who Is the Great Unnamed Poet?

¶ A distinct literary sensation will be sprung in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE of October 5 when two of the best poems of recent years will be printed with only the finger-print of the author as the signature. These poems have been pronounced among the masterpieces of contemporary writers of verse, but the identity of the writer, for reasons of his own, is concealed. The poems have the swing and breadth of Kipling in them. Read them and be the judge!

These Are Only Two of the Many Features of

The Sunday Tribune

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.— Ten thousand dollars has been voted by the Sacramento Chamber of Com- will be opened to settlers next spring will be opened to settlers next spring the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce for a comprehensive industrial survey of the city. This action has been taken because of indications which point to a very rapid growth of Sacramento during the next ten years, particularly along industrial lines.

The committee in charge of the survey is headed by Herman Dayls, tracts. October 1 has been act survey is headed by Herman Dayls.

survey is headed by Herman Davis, prominent business man.

Professor W. C. Bryant, of Stanford University, will be the consulting expert and will have a leading will be considered on October 6. part in the investigations. The com-mittee is to give attention to devel-plan, the state gives the farmer a

opment of the city's waterfront, financial start and enables him to suitable locations for prospective industrial plants, and other big matters affecting the capital's expansion were taken under this system as raplong modern municipal lines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- "Count" Max Lynar Louden, a former German agent, who included among his Wilson and invade Canada with 150,000 German reservists, was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing prison yesterday for attempted forgery. The "count" was recently re-leased from the same prison, where he has spent his time since April, 1916, serving an indeterminate sentence for bigamy.

When he was not engaged on his plot to invade Canada, Loudon occupled himself with promoting a company to manufacture an "un-sinkable" ship he claimed to have invented. He succeeded in interesting several financiers in this project, among them being William Bernard, president of the Interenational Salt Company and director of the Irvins National Bank. Later Mr. Bernard swore out a warrant for his arrest after he learned that Loudon was trying to influence other financiers by exhibiting a check for \$10,000 to which he had signed the banker's

Loudon was always a "count" dur-ing his American career, but the remainder of his name changed as fancy dictated. He was successively known as Count Albert Mariel de Passy, Count Gebhard von Bluchet and Count Chimang.

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 30 .-- Amercan aviators flying into Mexico will be fired upon by Mexican troops, ac-Mexico City by El Nacional, a Mexican newspaper here, which stated that Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to convey this information

to the state department.

General M. M. Dieguez, commandr of the Carranza forces in Chiiuahua, has not yet been ordered ing the reply of the United States to Bonillas communication, it is Reports of aviators flying over Mexico have brought plaints from the federal officials. Information was received here today from General Dieguez that slx former Villa followers had surrennesty. Their pardon was granted, it was said. The men were Antonio Ortega, Jose Marquez, Josep Gonzalez, Pablo Gutierrez, Liazaro Munoz and Benito Ramirez. They are said to have given the Chihuahua commander detailed reports of the operations of the rebels in Northern Mexico and said they surrendered because they believed their cause was failing. Two other rebel leaders

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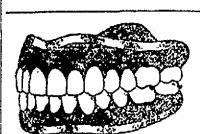
are reported to have been captured by General Pablo Gonzalez near Tir-

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"always fresh"

Makes Rich, Creamy, Mayonnaise Dressings

Sold Everywhere



10 Years' Guarantee with all Work 22-F Gold CROWNS ... \$4.00 Set of Teeth \$4.00 Bridge Work \$4.00 Gold Fillings \$1.00|Silver Fillings 500

DIL F, L STOW BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1800 WASHINGTON ST. BOURS-Week Days, 9 to 7

WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT!

AVIATORS TAKE GUNS, DOGS, GO DEÉR HUNTING

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30 .- Four flyers from Mather field are enjoying an unusual hunting trip in the Sterra Nevada mountains. The journey was made primarily for the purpose of finding landing places for airplanes, but when it was learned that they were going into a section where deer are plentiful, they took along their guns and decided to try hunting same from the air. They were accompanied in the planes by a game warden, forest ranger and a number of dogs."

Colgate Will Gives \$200,000 to Colleges

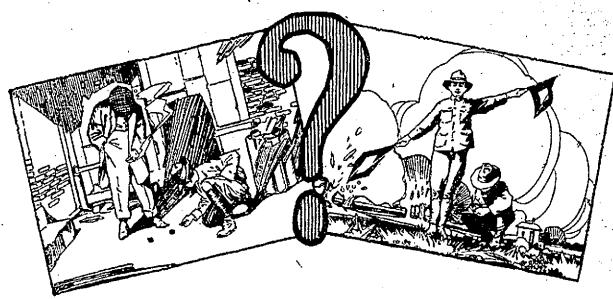
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30 .- Yale and Colgato universities each receive \$100,000 by the will of Richard M. Colgate, soap manufacturer of West Orange, N. J., which was filed for probate here. The will leaves to lenry A. Colgate, a son, stock in Colgate & Co., held by his father, men to the Willows, California, while the residue of the estate, the tion alone. The wages range from the which is not given, goes \$3 to \$7 a day.

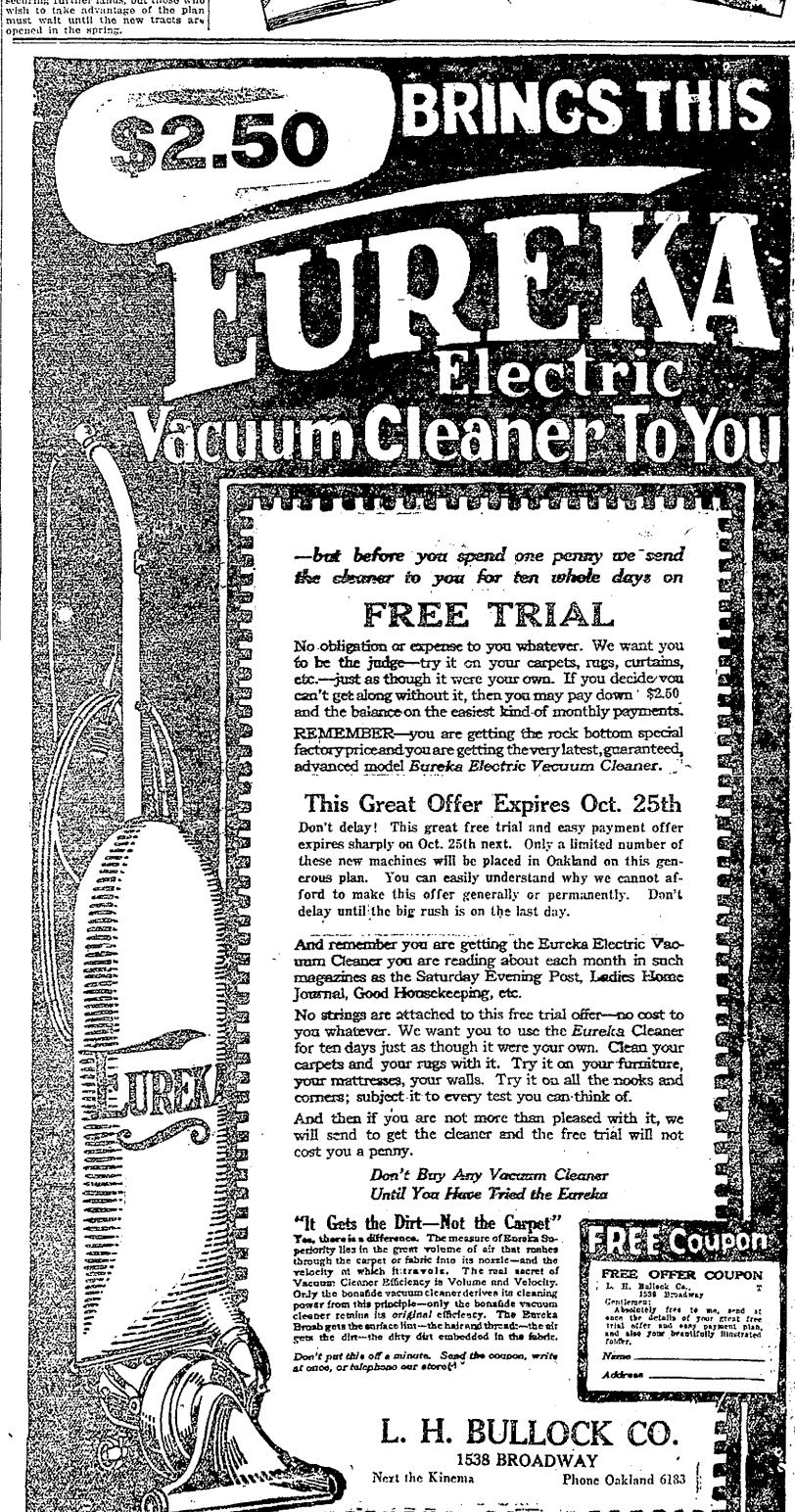
CHAPTER IS FORMED

Two Hundred Needed in Harvesting Rice

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30. Streng northwest winds during the past week have hastened the rice harvest in Sacramento valley, and the growers are sending out hurry calls for labor. The State employment bureau has been asked to send 200 men to the Willows, California, sec-

PRISON WARDEN TO TALK. BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—J. A. Johnston, warden of the state prison SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—The Jolinston, warden of the state prison-first California chapter of the at San Quentin will lecture in Native organization, was established in Saclauspices of Berkeley parlor, Native ramento this week.





H. C. CAPWELL CO.

essence of style.

our buyer recently selected them.

crystal effects in spray, floral and medallion designs.

Shimmering, gleaming bands, flouncings, motifs

and galloons. Some show metallic threads of an-

tique, silver, gold annd steel. In colorings varying

From light blue through all the shades to deep Victory blue

In fact, there is no end to the array of colorings for Fashion

Bands and motifs priced at.....\$2.25 to \$25.00

Flouncings, yard\$12.50 to \$27.50

Silver and Gold Metal

Laces and Flouncings

Wonderful new designs-some showing metal embroid-

ered eyelets while others are embroidered on Georgette in

peach, pink, taupe, brown, navy, rose, sunset, Victory blue

and white. 27 to 36 inches wide. Yard-\$1.75 to

In their glistening folds lie worderful opportunities for

From dainty shell pink to deep, glowing rose From rich, warm gold to the glowing sunset shades

In all the many Oriental shades

making beautiful gowns.

has decreed "a colorful Fall season."

OAKLAND

Fabrics and Trimmings

for Evening Gowns

Beautiful Fashion Originations for the

Brilliant Winter Social Season

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Under direction of Superintendent Tom Ahern, of the Southern Pacific Coast Division, an inquiry started today into the causes of the wreck at Rocky Point Sunday night, when two trainmen 'were killed and 45 passengers injured. The board of infinity is now at King City. It is believed that a spread rail or broken flange on a wheel of the locomotive was the cause of the derailing of the train, this point to be determined today by examination by experts at crews have cleared the line.

The bodies of Engineer Patrick and Fireman Reinhardt, which were pinned under the locomotive, have been recovered. Death was instantaneous, according to medical examiners. Of the injured passengers, none were seriously hurt, it was stated today. A special train took the injured to San Francisco yesterday for treatment at the Southern Pacific and the Mount Zion kospitals. A dozen patients are also in a hospital at San Luis Obispo These will also recover, according to the railroad

R. G. Henderson, of 831 Nine teenth street, Oakland, one of the victims of the wreck, says that passengers showed great presence of mind during the disaster, particu-larly the women on the train. This, he says, probably saved many lives The accident occurred near Rocky Point, a few miles from King City The engine left the tracks, dragging with it several cars of the Shore Line Limited. It is the first serious accident since the Government took

ALAMEUA SEAWEN

meda skipper and master of the bark Puako, has been sentenced in New York to eighteen months in federal of mistreating his crew, according two sons. Leonard and Adolph, mates vessel, each received six sentences on the same They will appeal the case and are out on bail pending a new

The Pedersons were first charged with murder on the high seas, on the ground that members of the crew of their vessel had ended their lives to escape ill treatment on board. This charge was dismissed and a new charge of mistreatment was lodged against the ship officers The Pedersons are well known in the bay region and formerly engaged in coast shipping. During the war they were plying between the Atlantic coast and South Africa, their

Carman Estate Is *Valued at \$378,334*

arrest taking place at Cape Town

bers of their crew.

following charges presented by mem-

State appraisement of the fortune left by the late lumberman, Ambrose Sharman Carman, reveals the estate to be worth \$378,334 51. Carman died in San Francisco last Murch is inherited by two sons, Clide D Carman, 1272 Charles street, Ala-meda, and Ralph W. Carman, 726 Slateenth street, Sacramento Miss Isabelle Taylor, a granddaughter, residing in Alameda, is bequeathed

The estate comprises holdings in lumber companies, power comten lumber companies, power com-panies and other stocks and bonds.

Fickert's Candidacy Papers Are Recorded

District Attorney Charles M. Fick-Alder sanitorium in San Francisco, filed his declaration of candidacy for re-election yesterday. Unable to leave the hospital, Fickert asked Registrar J. H. Zamansky to take his oath at his bedside and theh request was complied with.

Fickert, who has been ill for some

time as the result of a spinal opera-tion, is expected to be able to be out again in a few days

ENSURANCE LAW TESTED. CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 30.— A suit attacking the constitutionality of the state law requiring foreign insurance companies doing busi-ness in Nevada to file schedules and

adhere to them, has been argued and submitted in the Federal Court. Entire Lower Lip

One Mass of Cancer Cured After Unsuccessful Knife Operation.

HARRY I. MACPHERSON Cancer involving the entire lower lip was Mr S Littlejohn's condition when he started the "Shirley Treatment," 253 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal. In appreciation of the wonderful cure accomplished in his case, Mr S Littlejohn is only too glad to answer any one writing for particulars His address is 426 South Porter street, Hanford, Cal. Note—The Shirley IN THE POST
"King Laughter rules at
Splendid Orpheum Show. Verhally italicizing the descriptive word, it is SOME show at the

T. A. GOLDSTEIN IN THE CHRONICLE Hanford, Cal. Note—The Shirley Treatment is strictly non-operative (No knife used). Office hours 9:30 to 3:30. Examination free—Adver-"It appears that vandeville has really commenced. The audience showed that they approved at the Orpheum yes-terday by applause that was continuous. It showed a keen Thirty Years of

JOU N. SWAN
IN THE BULLETIN Misery From "Taughter is king at the Orpheum this week. It is laughter from curtain to curtain; from clever quips of Julius Tannen to the paradoxical eleverness of George Kelly in "The Flattering Word." Blood Disease During this long period I suffered untold agonies from painful eruptions due to impurities of the blood I went from one hospital to another and spent my entire earnings year after year, but obtained no relief. Finally I went to the Fong Wan Herb Co. and drank their herb tea. I began to improve immediately and now, after only three months of this mild and harmless treatment, my system is thoroughly cleansed and my sores all gone. Out of gratitude for this marvelous relief after thirty years of despair, I am giving the company my photo and testimonial My address can be obtained at their office.

ANGELO JOHNSON.

Three Thousand People Saw This Show Sunday and by Applause and Laughter Agreed!!

THE MORAL: the Oakland Orpheum!

PHONE OAKLAND 711

Fong Wan Herb Co. Berbs prepared Specially for each idual ener.
Ria St., Cor. Clay. Onkland, Cal. Program Day at the Oakland T. & D.
P. Oak. 3767. Consultation Free. Theater.

STEAMER LOSES \$150,000 CARGO SFEKS PERMIT TO

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS STEVEDORES ASPHYXIATED

to show

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.— The "log" of the Eastern Queen tells of a stormy voyage. The Shipping Board freighter ham yesterday.
. Evidence also was introduced was battered by storms like an Ancient Mariner back, and the salt tang of the sea invaded even

worst that ever threshed old Father Ocean. He raced the craft to Honolulu and reached

In some way left behind when

the other workers were ordered

from the ship, three non-union stevedores were asphyxiated with

fumigating gases vesterday after

steamer Nanking. The dead are P. Samayoa, age 26, J. Coracco,

HER SHE ASKS DIVORCE.
When her husband became ex

tremely angry at her, he would tickle her until she went into

hysterics, alleges Mrs. Bonnie L. Ryan of Los Angeles, in her di-

vorce action against Dr. Russell

C. Ryan, of this city, formerly a naval lieutenant. Other methods

of punishment she asserts, in-cluded slapping her face and re-

fusing her permission to cough. He also insisted on her calling him

"doctor" and never by his first name, she alleges. The physician has made reply,

declaring that his spouse married him because she thought he was

wealthy and she was disappointed

at finding he vas not. She asks \$200 a month alimony and says

YOUTH, WORTH \$30,000, DENIED AUTOMOBILE. "Why doesn't he get a job,"

oueried Superior Judge Frank H.

Dunne, when an application was

made to permit Thomas Floyd Bell, age 21, to withdraw \$5000

from a \$30,000 trust fund so he could buy an automobile and be-

gin a litney business. The peti-tion was backed by the boy's father, Thomas Frederick Bell.

Judge Dunne said he thought

the court was being requested "to

help give a young man a strong shove down grade," and he re-

On the showing that her hus

band had received slove letters from numerous French girls, a

Hadley of the Colonial Hotel from

Charles M. Hadley, former lieu-tenant with the American Expe-

THE VOICE

OF THE

PRESS!!

Read what the critics of

W. H. GRATTAN IN
THE TRIBUNE
"The audience itself needed
concrete foundations when

Tannon recled off his humor last evening. . . . Fun features every number on the Orpheum bill."

CHARLES H. WHITE THE EXAMINER

"Vaudeville of a brand that has novelty, singing, music, mirth, pretty girls and elever

comedians; everything that could possibly be bottled up for

our delectation; a sparkling

THE SPECTATOR
IN THE ENQUIRER
"The Orphoum's bill is

melange of good things. It is

vaudeville in the superlative. It strikes a "high C" with every

Orpheum:

the daily papers say of this week's bill at the

HUSBAND BRING DECREE.

fused the application.

LOVE LETTERS TO

he makes \$2000.

noon in the hold of the China Mail

there just in time.

30: J. Serocco, 30.

BECAUSE HE SLAPPED

THREE STEVEDORES

ARL ASPHYXIATED.

testimony that he squeezed hands, not his wife's, under the table at the ship's drinking water. It was another case of "water all around but doggone prohibition." a dinner party, the judge advised that hostesses should make the There was only a day's fuel in the bunkers when the Eastern Queen made Honolulu from San Francisco, bound for Yokohama, mule: "All hands on the table."
Mrs. Hadley is a professional singer and said that her husband had criticised her harshly, calling her notes "blue" and off pitch. according to wireless advices. Her superstructure was twisted. A deck cargo valued at \$150,000, consisting of formaldehyde and medicines, was swept overboard. KENNEDY WITHDRAWS INFIDELITY CHARGES. Infidelity charges made by According to Captain C. W. Weston, the storm was one of the

Bruce C. Kennedy, heir to sugar plantations in the Hawaiian Islands, against Mrs. Aida Kennedy, have been withdrawn and crueity allegations substituted. The husband charges that the crueity consisted of his wife's keeping company with a Hollan-

ditionary Forces, by Judge Gra-

love to other women since return-ing to San Francisco. Following

that Hadley had made

keeping company with a Hollan-der, Louis Hansen.

A settlement has been agreed upon, it was reported, whereby the husband will pay his wife a substantial annuity throughout the remainder of her life Judge Crothers reserved his decision.

"How to Read People at Sight" to Be Told "How to Read People at Sight" is

he subject of seven free psychological lectures to be given by Elsie Lincoln Benedict, public speaker and human analyst, at the Hotel Oakand ballroom beginning next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Benelict's lectures are based on the five numan types as classified by reat universities.

Dakland Tribune

ity council by Cecil Hitchcock, this year. wner of a patrol service operating investigation by Commissioner F. F.

Several years ago Hitchcock's pa-trolling Oakland streets was halted by former Chief Walter J. Petersen on the ground that the service did ties, and that their activities were not under his control and could not therefore be guaranteed by him. ince then only special police acting directly under regular police in-structions have been permitted to

Morse says he will investigate all details of the matter, and render an early report to the city council. W. C. T. U. of Colusa

Holds Convention WILLIAMS, Calif. Sept 30—The W. C. T. U. of Colusa county was addressed today by State officers of the organization, in the annual convention held here

TURKS EXPEL AUTHORITIES CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 27 -The troops under the nationalist leader, Mustappa Kemal arist movement in Asia Minor, have occupied the city of Konich Southern Asia Minor, and expelled the authorities

EMPLOYEES INSURED FRUE. HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 30. -Eight copper companies employing 11,000 men announces that each employee has been provided without cost to himself a life insurance policy payable to any named beneficiary. The policies range in sum from \$1000 to \$1500.

PARK LAND NUW

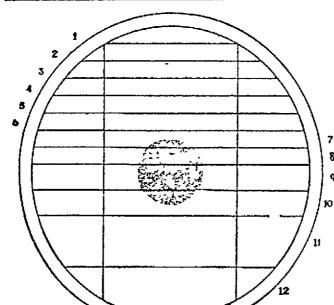
in Piedmont, for permission to pa- by the city council, in the rejection on it.

> want a bit of lake frontage there we can dredge it in on the lake—we own that," said Mayor John L. Davie. The offer was rejected, Edwards remarking that "the city al-ways has a right to condemn anyhow, in case land may be needed

KINEMA FILMS SHOW CAINE ON

The departure of Joseph Caine, state counsel for the Lincoln high-

which the transport of the property of the property of the party of the property of the proper Ray Thrown One-Third of a Mile = Waist High-



Osgood Lens Stops Glare

Gives 74% More .Road Light

Throws Rays 1/3 Mile and Just Waist-High



California Record-**Breaking Sales Continue** Greatest in History of United States

TT is now universally admitted, not only in California but in Pennsylvania, where they have followed the California law, that the Osgood Lens is the one solution of the "glare" problem.

> THE Osgood not only conforms to the State requirements but gives more and better road-light right where motorists want it—on the road—than any other.

'AND this is why: Unlike the old-fashioned dimmers and cut-off substitutes—Osgood Lens saves light instead of wasting it. All rays are concentrated and thrown by deflection forward and downward onto the road just waist-high so you can see every rut and ditch, and even people standing on the roadside. There is no diffusion of rays and no waste light. Motorists are enthusiastic in their praise of the Osgood Lens. The Osgood is now the national standard. It outsells all others put together and you avoid the necessity of carrying a multitude of different sizes of different makes. Osgood satisfies every size and every require- . ment. Complete stocks now ready for instant delivery.

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This has been definitely decided

trol the Rock Ridge district in Oak- of the proffer of former County As-land. The application is now under sessor Joseph W Kelley, who offered for sale the privately owned lakeside property on Ninteenth street, the only strip, practically, not already owned by the city. Kelley asked an immediate answer yesterday as to whether the city was in the market for the piece, stating that otherwise an apartment house was to be built "We have not the funds in this

we have not the lines in the year's budget and I believe we should say so, flat-footed," said Commis-sioner W. H. Edwards. "We don't want it anyhow—if we

HIGHWAY TOUR

way, on an inspection trip of the great highway, is a feature of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly at the Kinema today.

Caine was accompanied by H Osterman, president of the California Lincoln Highway association and Captain McMahon, commander of the United States Army Motor convoy that recently arrived in California from the Atlantic seaboard by way of the highway. Osterman was official guide for the motor convoy on its westward

Evening gowns have once more come into their own. The host of Winter social affairs demand not one but two or three exquisitely becoming and beautiful gowns. When one chooses one's fabrics, trimmings and designs oneself, the result is an assured originality—and originality is the At Capwells are the newest in spangle, bead annu metal fabrics and trimmings—just received from New York where SPANGLE FLOUNCINGS and BANDS are ultrafashionable for evening wear. Opalescent, iridescent and 36-inch flouncings, yard.......\$12.50 to \$27.50 2 to 9-inch bands, yard\$2.00 to \$12.95 **Beaded and Metal Trimmings**

Rosebud **Trimmings**

Corsages and festoons for trimming evening dresses, lingerie, boudoir caps, etc. In new combinations of silk, satin and chiffon. Also metal festoons in antique, steel, gold and silver. Yard 50¢ to \$2.

Festoons, each -- 65¢ to

The Ultra-Fashionable in Trimmings for Day Dresses

Embroidered bands, fringes, braiding and silk girdles are allied in trimming dresses for street, business, afternoon and other daytime wear.

BRAIDED BANDS on Georgette and net for adorning dinner and street frocks.

Also YARN and CHENILLE EM-BROIDERED BANDS in combinations of rose and tan, navy, taupe, seal, combinations of red, blue and gold; also Copenhagen and navy with tan, etc. 4 to 9 inches wide. Yard-\$2.25 to \$5.95.

SILK GIRDLES for Casague and Cossack blouses and for gowns are enjoying great Fashion favoritism. Fashionable new arrivals in black, brown, navy and taupe include braided rat-tail effects, satin cord effects and also round and flat styles. Finished with tassels, drop ornaments and braid effectsup to \$6.50.

BRAIDS are very smart this season—foremost designers used them extensively and to distinct advantage. In high favor are soutache, mouse-tail and Paris braids in all the leading suit shades. Piece of 12 yards-30¢, 35¢ to \$1.00.

Parisian and American Designers Alike, Are Lavish in Their Use of

Fringes for Trimmings

Street, afternoon, dinner frocks-all bear evidence of this most graceful of trimmings: fringe. So many styles to choose from!

NEW CASQUE FRINGES, handtied panel and scallop effects in cord, ribbonzene and heavy silk twist. Widths to match. From 6 inches to 36 inches for trimming waists, blouses, annd for whole skirt effects. Yard-\$1.25 to \$23.50.

LOOP OR FEATHER FRINGES in sating taupe and brown for evening wear; 1 to 16 inches wide. Yard—65¢ to \$9.00 FEATHER FRINGE in white, pink, coral, jade. Pershing blue and sky. Four ins. wide. Yard-\$2.50 and up.

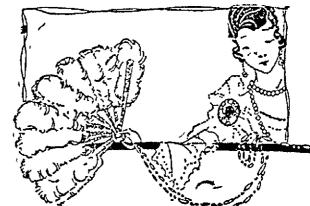
-First Floor,

Wonderful Ostrich Fans

A Graceful and Extremely Fashionable Companion to the Evening Gown

Such beautiful fans have just arrived at Capwells for advance choosing for the coming Winter and balls.

"THE PRINCE OF WALES" is a fan



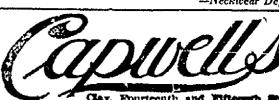
fashioned all of ostrich tips and comes in exquisite shades of flame and coral.
"THE DEBUTANTE"—Very new and so decidedly different is this fan of uncurled ostrich in American Beauty, sand, turquoise

blue and burnt amber. "THE FLEUR DE LYS" FAN is of feather with tips. Colors-French blue, jade and

"LA JEUNE FILLE" comes in petite sizes for the young girl. Fashioned of curled ostrich in pink, blue, rose, orchid and American Resulty. Expressly designed for the young girl to take to her school and college dances—\$4.95 to \$27.50. THE "CLASSIC" FAN is a beautiful thing-all of curled white ostrich feathers

with a mother-of-pearl handle. Very levely -\$22.50 to \$69.50. -Neckwear Department, First Floor.

Dainty Handkerchiefs



Agents for Butterick Patterns

Heavy quality in Crepe de Chine Waists

Also everything lovely and becoming in Georgette. Individual made Blosses.

Many with real

COSSACKS \$10 to \$25

SILK UNDERWEAR



MOTHERS:— Spend there suppy, summer days with our children on the warm sands at NEPTUNE BEACH

Alameda
Sheltered from cutting wilds and burning
stm. Open every evening till 10 o'clock
THE FAMILY AMESEMENT RESORT

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

States" he said, "at this minute there are many thousands of babies keeping well and strong on Nestle's. All over the world it's the same way-and that will give you some idea of how many babies have kept well on Nestle's Food during the past fifty years."

me. It was the pink cheeks of germs of raw cow's milk-safe,

:: my own baby. Nestle's Milk Food is made out of pure milk, to which has been added just the right amount of cereal and of pure sugar. This is made into a white fluffy powder, which makes the curds

of the milk easy to digest. You

just add cold water, boil, and out the coupon below. wder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the dangers of home modification, Nestle's has stood the test of three generations and has today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.

FREE! Enough Nestle's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon! FREE! Enough Nestle's for

Please send me free your bank and trial package

prices in this city temorrow, according to distributors, who say that the present figure of 8 cents a pint and present figure of 9 cents a pint and pint

in San Francisco will charge 9 cents in San Francisco will charge 9 cents be guests. Miss Elizabeth Bliss is a pint and 15 cents a quart for milk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. according to a decision reached yes-terday at meeting of the Milk Deal-The date for Miss Elizabet ers' Association. Such was the de-cision unanimously reached, it is reported, after a discussion of the question by practically every large

The dealers claim that yesterday's increase was made necessary by the increase in wages paid wagon drivers and help employed at the plants. All to join her family until the yuletide, milk wagon drivers on July 1 were Mrs. Hush is visiting her daughter, given a raise to \$150 from \$135.

Mrs. Frank Welff, in Eurlington, Vt.

Pershing Honored by

Foreign War "Vets" NEW YORK, Sept. 30. General have just returned home from south-John J. Pershing has been elected ern Canfornia. Veterans of Foreign Wars by the National Council of Administration. This is the first time in the history of the organization, which includes only men who have seen gervice under the American flag in foreign

countries, that such an honor has General Pershing has been a mem ber of the Lawton post of Manila Jackson has changed the date of her for nineteen years, since his service in the Philippines, but this is the first time he has ever held office in

A Million Babies-and One Pair of Pink Cheeks

WHEN my doctor told me to give my baby Nestle's Food because I couldn't nurse him, I said, "Have many babies been

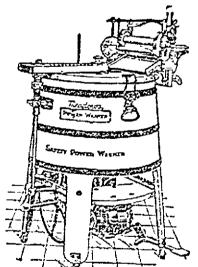
brought up on it? He smiled. "Right here in the United

And yet it wasn't all those your baby has the food nearest millions of babies that convinced to mother's milk-free from the

clean-almost sure to bring him pink cheeks and a sturdy dimpled little body. I found that the Nestle Com-

pany likes to save babies and keep them well. They sent me free enough Nestle's for 12 feedings and a very interesting and valuable Mother's Book about how to take care of babies. All you have to do is to fill

GOLD MEDAL



The pringer swings over the stationary tubs.

Try this Electric Washer Free

You can do your family wash at a cost of 3c for electricity, and you can try a machine, free of charge, before you buy it.

Then, if you wish, you can purchase the machine at a cost of \$2.00 per week, same as you would pay laundry bills.

It is easier on the clothes to wash with the Meadows. We can recommend this machine as the very best of its type. That is why we will give you a free trial.

Special offer this week only. Regular \$100 Meadows Washer \$85. Save \$15 this week.



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Next to Kinema. Phone Oakland 6183

EASTRAY SOCIETY NEWS-



The date for Miss Elizabeth Ma-

be set ahead since word was re

effect that Mrs. Valentine Hush, grandmother of Miss Bliss, who was

expected to arrive from the east in time for the affair, would be unable

o join her family until the yuletide

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their son, who have been guests at St Catherine's hotel on Santa Cata-

lina island for the past two months.

mal tea to be given for a large num-

ber of the college set by Miss Grace

afternoon to Thursday, October 16.

About one hundred and tifty cards

mento, whose engagement to Carroll

Mrs. Thompson Price (Dorothy Trabert) and Miss Janet Knox are

Miss Farley.
Still another delightful affair is

WATCH

THE BIG

Dunn has been announced.

MANY AFPAIRS FOR

MISS EDYTHE PARLEY.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Magee and

ceived yesterday morning to

That social dates might not con-flict, the coming out of Miss Harriet MISS ELIZABETH FINCH. talented Eastbay belle, who has returned from Boston, where Campbell, October 18, and the forshe has been studying.—Webster photo Keystone Pictorial Ser-Jackson of College avenue. Miss

will be sent out. The guests of honor are to be Miss Edythe Farley, fiances of Wellington Switzer, and

fiances of Wellington Switzer, and Miss Eunice McLaughin of Sacra-WEEK IN DECEMBER.

If present plans are perfected, and Mrs. Frank Bilger of this city. The committee, studied law bewill be married December 4. Miss to be joint hostesses at tea, the af- Bilger has selected as her attend-

fairs a few weeks hence. this city. Miss Eldythe Farley will again be the honor guest.

IN THOUSAND OAKS.

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver A reception and concert will be is apparent this year that some ways given jointly by Miss Cora L. Wil- must be decised to help along the Keep the vital organs healthy by liams and Mrs Elizabeth Sunpson treasury, regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

Saturday afternoon, October 4, at the reason for the theater the leautiful home of Mrs Williams party at the Fulton on Tuesday in Thousand Oaks The guest of the center by Miss Bessle J. mous plants and teacher of Paris, Wood, chairman of the finance community of the center by Miss Bessle J. world in the community of the center by Miss Bessle J. world in the community of the finance community of the center by Miss Bessle J. world in the community of the finance community of the center by Miss Bessle J. world in the community of the center by Miss Bessle J. world in the community of the center by Miss Bessle J. world in the center by Miss Bessle J. wor who is spending a year in San Fran- mittee.

Swayne is one of the most eminent! musicians of the present day, and his visit to California has aroused The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every ber and accept no imitation

Interest in social and musical circles, indicating the first of distinction of feeding about 5,
Although an American by birth, he condition of his was decorated by the French government in appreciation of his artistic achievements before he left work. This year for little but war work. This year the calendars are pupils followed him to California making plenty of reservations for play. As one of the series of fundamental circles, distinction of feeding about 5,
The Twentieth Century Club has time last year for little but war work. This year the calendars are making plenty of reservations for play. As one of the series of fundamental circles, although an American by birth, he contains the contains t

> 0 0 0 The Monday Evening Assembly all hold its initial dance of the fall the evening of October 6, in the rosel room of the Hotel Onkland. This is the third season the group of friends have assembled for informal dances; year are Mr. and Mrs. D. Eliner A memoriam for Mrs. Thomas Dyer, Mr and Mrs. W C Barrett Bennett is carried in the October Mr and Mrs. Mulherb Dr. and Mrs. calendar of Ebell. Mrs. Bennett, al-H. D. Bell, Mr and Mrs. Bert Jones, though not a charter member, was mis. A. O. Beltink. Mr and Mrs. active part in the exclusive organication. and among those to participate this

Wife Pleads for

charged with failure to provide for herself and their two children.
The wife was convinced that two

was inclined likewise.

There was nothing to do but re-

Reduce Your Fat

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise" Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets' Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use this convention. In Fenton did some advanced what they like live as they like, and still lose their two torse or four younds of fat a week. Simple effective, harmless Marmola Prescription Tablets are rold by all druggists—a large case for \$1. Or if you sferr you may write direct to the Marmola Coupany, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Advertisement,



Clubwomen for Internationalism

Clubwomen may shy when fromes to expressing themselves on the proposed League of Nations and all that it involves. But they do not iesitate to declare that they believe in internationalism and international peace. They have given, through the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as represented in the body of state presidents and department chairmen, their endorsement to the National Peabody Foundation for In ernational Educational Correspondence. State federations are called upon to co-operate with the national and state officers of this foundation to a speedy consummation of its

program, The National Peabody Foundation is founding a bureau of French American educational correspondence to serve the schools of France Belgium and America, Later a Span sh-American and perhaps an Anglo imerican bureau will be founded. Thus does a new educationa gency promise to be introduced into

he schools of the country. French studying English with renewed energy because they have seen the oldiers from over the waters and American youngsters have never given up their French books. Or-gamzed and carried on under the supervision of teachers, the founda-tion is convinced that tion is convinced that better language training, exchange of historie; and geographic material and human ideals will result from the plan whose ultimate aim is the forcement of the internationalism of the younger matrons and girls have the future. Mrs. Mary Giles Howard of Chattanooga, Tenn., is presiden

> Mrs. Ethel Parks, who is in ment of the Democratic Nation-

The High Cost of Existing is not to be joint hostesses at tea, the affair being informal, the afternoon of
fair being informal, the afternoon of
Continued only to Ebeil, which is
summoning its members to a consemble at the home of Miss Knox in
Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, to meet
Miss Farley.

Biger has selected as her attendant fine for on factoring is not
confined only to Ebeil, which is
summoning its members to a conference on luncheon prices, but Cakland center, California Civic League,
maids. The best man will be anhas been driven to throw a new harnounced later upon the arrival of den upon its budget and mance com-Still another delightful affair is the ten over which Mrs. Ross Mahon the ten over which Mrs. Ross Mahon City. Miss Bilger's flance from Sait Lake mittees. Rents have taken unto the ten over which Mrs. Ross Mahon City. Miss Bilger will be the guest themselves wings, and nothing rewill preside as hostess Tuesday aft- of honor at a number of social af-mained but for the center to ernoon, October 14, at her home in fairs a few words being falong with them. It is conceded that Hotel Oakland is the most central again be the honor guest.

Two bridge parties of next month and most comfortable place at the will be those over which Mrs. Fred-present time for the bi-monthly properties at an informal affair in the near future, to which a coterie of guest of honor upon both occasions has contributed \$15 a month toward will be Mrs. Kendall Morgan. Mrs. its housing privileges, During the Morgan and her husband are to commiss twelve months this sum will be morgan and her husband are to commiss twelve months this sum will Morgan and her husband are to comme twelve months this sum will have in about ten days for the east to to make their home for a year or longer. Mis Bradshaw will entering the control of the month. Dinsmore on the 2th of the month.

O O O ing, mailing, housing and other sun-

Honore McNamara, woman attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y., just back from overseas, has the

pupils followed him to Californial busing hearty of reservations for from Paris. New York and Boston, Play. As one of the series of fundand one of the most affect, Miss, 16sts, albeit at its root there is a Marion Urazer of New York, will desire to collect funds to extend club activities, is the theater party tongston. Walter L. Glenn is in charge of the benefit for the Berkeley woman.

Probably the oldest woman voter in New York City is Mrs. Harriet G. Rowley, who was born in 1832 and has already east her ballot on two occasions.

nation.

Cleremont Club quite frankly announces that October is a play month. The season will be ushered in next Tuesday night with a bril-Accused Spouse hant function which will combine a "Please, your honor, give him another chance. He'll take care of me
and the kiddles if you'll give him
another chance."

The affair will have all the
appointments of a real party. A
fortnight later the same group of It was almost a tearful plea, com-ing from the lips of Mrs. Frank Purtado when she asked for lemency of the for her husband, whom she had claremont Club.

Grant School Parent Teacher Aswife was convinced that two continement had cured her chaff. The husband, himself, soluted him with music and speakers and all that good later than the proposed school bond issue. A reception with music and speakers and all that good later than the proposed school bond issue. and all that goes into the making of a festival time is arranged for unite the pair and this Police Judge tomorrow afternoon in the school George Samuels cheerfully did. district an invited guest. School bond proposition gives the inspira the reception, community dance and program which will entertain the Without Dieting fathers along with the mothers on the evening of October 10.

Dr. Susan Fenton is being wei-

The cobbling outfit for installation in Harrison street school has been ordered by Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and its local branchos. It will not be many weeks be-fore the boys will be hard at work in the new department which will be maintained by the Board of Iklucation. The day classes will be for the youngsters. The night classes will be filled up with adults-fathers to be sure, mothers, maybe,

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt and Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunt will be invited to be the guests or honor at the annual reciprocity lunction at which the Oakland federation will be hostess at Hotel Oakland on October 16. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, the program is being

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when he says the army "Isn't the

On World Peace Joe Kisones said the "army is the bunk," Lopez charged. Thus a new objective being to convince Kinsones the army was O. K. But in the course of the battle Kinsones unfairly drew a knife and attempted to carve Lopez, is another charge.
Lopez pleaded not guilty to disturbing the peace and Kinsones also pleaded not guilty.

RUSSIA ONLY OUTLAW IN U.S. TRADE RULES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Russia alone of all the nations of the world is "outlawed" to American trade under new regulations issued by the War Trade Board section of the State Department.

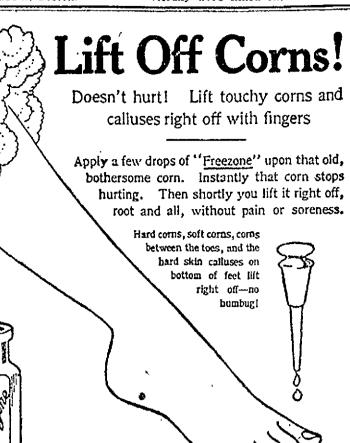
Trading with exception of cer-tain articles may now be carried on with Turkey. Hungary, Bul-garia and Austria without individual export licenses. Trading in prohibited without license to China, and the exportation of wheat and wheat flour still re-mains in the hands of the wheat

With the new regulations, restrictions on American trading, which were promulgated during the war are almost completely re-

FLIGHT ON EAST COAST. HALIFAN, Sept. 30.—The Handley-Page bomber Atlantic, damaged last summer when forced to land at of arbitration from the government

THEATER STRIKE MAY END. PARIS, Sept. 30.—Directors of theaters and the Federation of The Parrsboro while flying from New With a view to settling the theater Foundland to New York, will hop off next Friday for Atlantic City, it was announced last night. One stop will be made at Boston.

of arbitration from the government with a view to settling the theater strike. The strike of stable boys at nearby tracks has not been setwing announced last night. One stop titled and the races at St. Cloud yes—will be made at Boston.



Tappy Yothers

Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost

but a few cents at drug stores

Miany mothers who in order to keep the home neat and attractive, the children well fed and dressed, continually overdo.

The experience of motherhood alone causes a severe strain upon the system, from which many women recover slowly, and serious feminine disorders may develop unless great care is taken to prevent them.

> To such women Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is invaluable. For many years this root and herb medicine has been recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills,

restoring them to a normal, healthy condition.

Mrs. Morgan's Case

East Hampton, N.Y. - "For two years I suffered with a female weakness, pains in my back and painful periods, and I was so weak and tired that I was not able to do my work. A friend told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it gave me great relief. My pains left me and I am now able to do my work and feel fine. You can publish my testimonial and if your Vegetable Compound does others as much good as it has me I will be very much pleased."—Mrs. CHARLES E. MORGAN, COF E.L. Dennett:

A Word to Childless Women

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in many cases would readilyyield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial.

Ida E. Pinkham's

The father of Novel Leonard, 12 absented himself from home for the tion home for correction. The lad stayed away from his home for long was located last night after he had periods.

Hawaiian Drys Are Becoming Active

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 30.—The Anti-Saloon League of Hawaii, which disbanded when prohibition became effective, is being reorganized for the purpose of assisting authorities in the enforcement of the dry laws.

years, of 1349 Thirty-sixth avenue, was granted his request last night that his boy be placed in the deten-

OAKLAND-SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO

Lewis Sample Shoe Co., Inc. Shoe Kills WASHINGTON STREET near 12TH

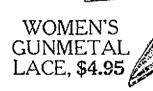
Three-Day Specials

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

WOMEN'S BROWN and GRAY LACE SHOES \$5.85

Fine kid lace boots with hardfinished Cravenette tops — in dark brown or a pretty new shade of gray. French heels—flexible soles—a beauty in style and fit - in all sizes.

For the 3 days



As pictured on the left — a smart Winter boot for women and growing girls. Gunmetal calfskin-military or low heels, straight tips, perforated vamps — very good looking and wearing-

Permanent Positions

for Young Women

manent positions are now open in the operating department.

Due to constantly increasing requirements of the service, per-

Telephone operators earn approximately \$800.00 during the

first year of employment. During the first month, while learning

to operate, they earn \$52.00 and by the end of seven months from \$63.00 to \$72.00 a month. Thereafter periodical increases are

given until an operator will earn from \$85.50 to \$94.50 a month. Supervising operators will earn from \$88.00 to \$106.00 a month.

The opportunities for promotion to still higher-salaried positions

A good salary paid immediately upon employment.

Previous experience not required.

Annual vacation with pay.

ployes.

Increases regularly given to all employes.

Excellent opportunities for promotion.

Permanent and continuous employment.

Attractive, comfortable recreation rooms.

Lunch rooms, where meals are served at cost.

Large, cheerful operating rooms.

are excellent.

CHILDREN'S BLACK SHOES \$2.45

Gunmetal lace shoes with broad toes-high-cut patterns

Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11. \$2.45 Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2, \$2.95

CHILDREN'S COLORED TOPS \$2.35

Patent vamps—Champagne tops—button style—hand-turned soles, spring heels—also black with cravenette tops—sizes 81/2 to 11, \$2.35

BOYS' ENGLISH SHOES \$3.15

Durable gunmetal leather—just like papa wears—sizes 21/2 to 51/2.

notified today that, following a rul-ing of the county supervisors, cards of all parlors up to 500, will be held held by them would no longer be at Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Emeryville residents who do not pay Roat. The membership campaign taxes in Oakland, according to will run into next April, and the Charles S. Greene, librarian, but this campaign committee is confident is taken to mean that all except a that Oakhand parlor will easily go residents of the municipality over the 500 mark.
be obliged to give up currency. At the last meeting the good of the will be obliged to give up currency
for the books they read during the
coming half year. The existing contract between the local library and
tract between the local library and library

WAS ABOUT TO

Mrs. Forsythe Was Almost a Nervous and Physical Wreck Aesthetic Dancing Until Restored by Tanlac.

the time." was the statement made a few days are by Mrs. E. R. Forsythe of 126 West Forty-sixth St. Los Angeles, to the Tanlae representative, "I'm a well and happy woman now, and I'm glad! can give you this testimonial, for I believe Tanlae is the most wenderful thing in the world. I've gained fourteen pounds and I feel stronger than I have in ten years," continued Mrs. Forsythe, "I had an acid stomach, and suffered with sour gas at times so had that I thought I would suffecate. Sick headaches would come on me and I would have such an awful fluttering about my heart I would almost faint. My nerves went to pieces, and I became to terribly nervous that even this ring of the door bell would upset me. For the past five years I have not been able to eat hardly anything that would stay on my stomach, and even milk and water at times would inset my stomach and cause me to have to go to bed. I lived on a strict diet of rice and milk for over a year, and at the same time I tried all kinds of treatments, but none gave me a particle of relief, not even temporary, and finally! was in such a bad condition I had to stay in bed most of the time. So my husband and I decided to give up our home and sell it, as I couldn't look after it. By this time I was down to ninety-eight pounds in weight, and was almost a complete nervous and physical wreck. "I hated to give up my home, and on the advice of a friend who had used Tanlae I decided to try it first. With the first bottle i began to improve, and I hadn't finished my second bottle before I was feeling like a different woman, and now my troubles of ten years' standing have entirely gone. I never have a sick headache or spell with my stomach. My appetite has come back, and I'm mainling in weight and strangel avent. bles of ten years' standing have entirely gone. I never have a sick headache or spell with my stomach. My appetite has come back, and I'm gaining in weight and strength everyday. Nothing ever disturbs by nerves now, for they were never better, and I can sleep fine all night long. All my neighbors are rejoicing with me over my recovery, and I feel that it's my duty to give a public statement and tell of the wonderful good Tanlac had done me. No, we didn't sell our home because we found this medicine in time."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, the big Special



Residents of Emeryville, who for many years have enjoyed free privi-leges of the Oakland library, were G. W., since the start of the state New cards, good for six Clay streets, next Friday night. A onths, will be issued any resident month ago Oakland parlor installed f Emeryville on the payment of \$1. more than two dozen new members, This new ruling applies only to reaching the half-way mark of their

day nights out of each month for en-tertaining the members. In the past Oakland parlor has held business meetings each week, but starting Friday only one night of each month will be given to business,

SELL HER HOME The good of the order commerce has planned an entertainment to follow the initiation of about a dozen members next Friday.

Growing Popular Aesthetic dancing, once a curlosity, "Before I took Tanke not a week passed in the last ten years that I wasn't confined to my bed part of the time." was the statement made a few days ago by Mrs. E. H. Forsythe of 126 West Forty-sixth St. Los Angeles, to the Tanke representative. feminine athletic class for Alameda county residents, held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Oakland High school, is learning the tech-

> In addition to the dance, drills, Swedish gymnastics, folk dancing and group games are given under instruction of Miss Hilda Clute. All women are invited to take up the women are invited to take up the course of instruction, those engaged in business during the day receiving a special invitation to join the class at Twelfth and Jefferson

Colored Defenders Plan to Give Dance

The Colored Defenders' club of this city will give a dance and eard party for service men at Lincoln all Saturday evening October 4, Refreshments and musical entertain nent for the men are to be provided An attempt will also be made to organize a post of the American Legion for colored service men at the Defenders' club at 731 Market street. This meeting will commence at 6 p. m. and terminate at 8 p. m. Colonel H. G. Mathewson of Ala-meda will address the men and explain the purposes of the legion. All men who served in the army or navy between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, are invited to attend.

Bragg Again Breaks Altitude Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The vorid's altitude record for a hydroairplane carrying a passenger was broken yesterday by Caleb S. Bragg when he reached a height of 19,100 feet over Port Waashington, N. Y. WATCH AND WAIT FOR III Have the former record was 12,9900 feet, made by Bragg in 1917.



Tomorrow, 12 Sharp BATTER UP!

-FTRST GAME OF CINCIN-NATI-CHICAGO WORLD'S SE-RHES, play for play, on mammeth

Starts at Noon Here

Smoking allowed until after the game.

What You'll See Tomorrow on the Same Program

2-AERIAL CIRCUS above and around the T and D The the nose dive, falling leaf and other hazardous feats by in-

3-EUGENE O'BRIEN in The Perfect Lover.

4-"CHOOSING A WIFE." All-star First National Exhibitors' cast.

5-PATHE NEWS of the 6-VAUDEVILLE. LEW

WARD, character comedian, in character bits. 7-CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A Dogs Life." TOMORROW

AFTERNOON ONLY. Special request for kiddles.

S-SIGNOR U. MARCELL LIS 25 master musicians.

9-HERBERT BURLAND and GORDON BRETLAND, organists.

10-SPECIAL SURPRISE numbers afternoon and evening presented by the AAHMES TEMPLE ORDER OF MYSTIC SHRINE, who have bought the entire house

for the day and night. 20c-NO MORE-20c

Fresno District Fair is Opened FRESNO, Sept. 30,-With more

District Fair opened here today, to be continued to October 4.
Coalinga, Kerman, Clovis, Sanger.
Reedley, Parlier, Riverdale and
Selma have entries in the display

Particularly featured is the swine department of the fair. Many hand-some prizes are placed for best developed boars and sows.

Rainbow Lane," the Alameda coun- the songs and dance numbers, which ty Elks' amateur production, will be proved popular with Elks, their given next Monday night at the families and friends in the original

civic auditorium. The two original WHITLOCK TOBE performances realized a large fund for the Elks with which to provide Christinas cheer for the sick and needy folk of this county. The third performance will tend to care for a larger number of people in

Principals and 200 trained choris-Another performance of "Down ters have again begun rehearsing

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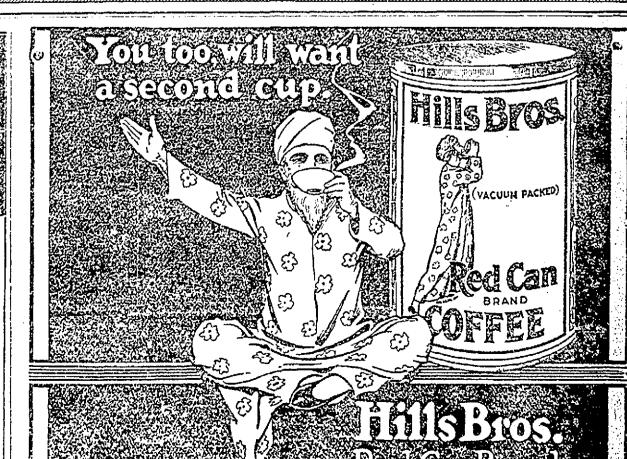
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"What you doin' up there?" The voice of the ferret-faced youth

was staccato, peremptory. There was a note in it which explained why he, and not the bulky, brutal Otto, was the leader of the gang of conspirators I had surprised at the

quaint woodland inn.
"Just looking to see whether
Sophie had locked this door securely. She was altogether too soft-hearted about that woman to suit me.' There was docility in Otto's voice.

There was also sullenness. That there was suppressed enmity be-In it lay my only hope. Even if Ernest were to see the desirability of putting me out of the way he wouldn't yield to Otto's persistence

in the matter.
"For the love of Mike!" Ernest exploded. It was only another in-stance of the slang which made up the most of his vocabulary, as it does many aliens of his type. I reflected whimsically that this daredevil young Teutonic spy and my faithful Katie had that trait in common, for Katie fairly revels in American

I did not dare to think of Katie. however, or of any one or anything connected with my home. I needed every bit of force and poise I possessed, and I knew of nothing so certain to unnerve me in my awful left so lightly in the morning. Ernest was continuing his re-

marks, and it behooved me to listen DISCONCERTING INTERRUPTION

"The trouble with you. Grandpa." he said with studied insolence, that you're so fat from the neck up heat. And there ain't room in your a time. You've got that poor nut upstairs on the brain, and you're seein' things. Now, just let me tell you somethin'—"

.But what Otto was to hear from the ferret-faced youth I was never to From the auto lane leading up to the inn there came the sound f an auto horn blown loudly and imperiously.
"Mein Gott in Himmel!" Otto's

heavy tones had a quaver in them as he uttered the ejaculation, but Ernest wasted no time in oaths or

crack of a whip. "Get down those stairs before whatever blasted fool there is in that machine comes inside, and beat it around the back way to the wireless. Fix that soup, so if you hear me call you like this:
'Otto, where in the devil are you?' get away first all right, if not, you'll the daylight saving law is so popular with old Sol. Who wouldn't urably excited. be dying for the fatherland, you arise an hour earlier in order to see effects like this in misty blue town!" he cried.

His last words held the suspicion satin and georgette? of a sncer, not plain enough to catch Otto's dull brain, but perceptible to any one who had ever made a

"It may be nobody worth bother- new comer may not be somebody in ing about, and if so there's no harm search of her? I tell you she should Come on, stir your stumps the lake by now with a weight tied hour. I knew as well as if I had than that."

to her ankles."

power to read the process of Our's

A FAMILIAR FIGURE.
Otto had been descending the ugly renace in it now. "Will you ing whether or not he should spring stairs as Ernest was talking, but his out wasting my time with poppy- upon Ernest and become master of pace evidently matched his sluggish. cock about that woman? Now I'll the situation in the only way posintellect. And he could not give up give you fair warning. One more sible to the idea which had obsessed him word about her, or any more monkey strength ever since he had seen me.

While the eyes of his body were closed tightly, the Kurd stared steadily, relentlessly, with the eyes of his soul; stared in the direction, half a dozen blocks away, of the store which had once been the property of Mr. Catrepoulos was just | then making a triumphant inventory of the rugs and brasses and embroideries that had belonged to his ruined competitor.

He visualized the Greek's featres-the plump oval of a face, the ound button of a nose, the full lips with their vulpine smile, the abnormally long ear lobes, the beady, black eyes. He visualized him moving about the shop, from pile of fathers to please go and ask the airrugs to pile of rugs, from boxes plane people not to fly quite so low filled with Turkish sweets to crates on Sundays.

overflowing with Syrian shawls, They say that the buzzing of the overflowing with Syrian shawls, from ledger to day book; and his mind followed Mr. Catrepoulos' busy figure as a wave follows the rolling round breast of the seacoming closer to shore-closer, closer, with each jerking un-heaval; obedient, for all the staccato surge, to the eternal swing and rhythm of the cosmos.

He watched the soul of the Greek with some fragment of his own soul, i ner-most consciousness; watched it. as a cat watches a mouse-playing,

Mr. Catrepoules finished rough, preliminary inventory and walked to the door of the shop to return to his main store on Fifth would be out on the street where five-ton drays disputed the right of that, and I will never forget the

He felt very much as he had felt that night, a week earlier, just before the "accident"; as if an inner voice was warning him of a terrible. lurk outside in the maze of the have been "talking back."

a cigarette? Or should he-They used to greet the rising sun in Mother Hubbard wrappers.

you can it differently nowadays. This probably accounts for the fact that rikes rushed into the store, pleas- of most people with red "Mustaffa Shikandar Khan is in

"How-do you-know?"

"He called at the house, wanted to know where you were," "You told him?"

"To be sure. But I made a mis-There was a moment's silence, take at first; told him you were at by without lifting a singer to help ing about, and if so there's no harm | search of her? I ten you sae should which to me, listening, seemed an | take at first; told nim you were at by without niting a ning done. I'll go and spiel 'em a bit have been in the bottom of the litremembered that you were here, power to read the process of Otto's and I also remembered how anxious utter shameless disregard of all the you were to see him, and so I conventionalities for, of course, it's

him-he had given me his address to him-by sheer brute, -and told him!" "Where is he?"

pointed south-"haff a dozen blocks -you never can tell.

"When did you leave him?" "Just a few minutes back!"

"Did-did he say anything about coming to see me?" "No sir. He was not even

dressed. He was with another man. "All right, all right!" Mr. Catrepoulos had turned a deadly white, swimmer of note.

"I shall be-" He was in a quandary. For, outside, in the streets, he could still yore, still is cavorting in films. feel, subconsciously, a grim, lurk-

hand, there was the Kurd, half a dozen blocks away! The man had sworn a tripleriveted oath! To be sure-and yet

-suppose! Just suppose: No, no, no! He would be safer duction. in his main place, on Fifth avenue. His clerks were there, and the policeman at the corner knew him,

whil here, in Rector street, he had many enemies. And so he ran out into the street Dwan in the production, "The Luck looking for a passing taxicab. Still, Shikandar Khan followed

him with the eyes or his soul, with mount-Arteraft picture will be made a detached projection of his inner in New York. consciousness. All memories of the casual reali-

ties of life had fled from his mind. | graph Company. He seemed alone in some hallow of eternity where there was only himself and the Greek—and his brother, actor, is the latest recruit at the back yonder in the porner, whiskey Goldwyn Studio. back yonder in the sorner, whiskey sodden, wretched-and adia-black haired, black eyed!

The ancient spirit of the earth whispered in his ear, shot past his soul in never-ending cycles, and his mind flashed out and caught a flying end of it Then his mind seemed to rise, to bloat enormously, to race with the speed of streaming, cutting, ice-cold winds-

And, the next moment, something like a great watering of wings to be filmed by a Los Angeles comfilled the room. A huge, shape- pany just organized. less, gray cloud came out of the nowhere—a cloud that, steadily, pitl-lessly, broke into bits, frayed into Experience Required." long, coiling, whisplike streamers, They moved in all directions, like the tenactes of an enormous octdpus. They buried the room beneath

immense vibrations. Then, suddenly, one of the ten- actor of screen renown, has signed a tacles rushes straight through the Goldwyn long-term contract. It entangled fise [f]

amongst the traffic that clustered beneath the Rector street Elevated success on the vaudeville stage. From a distance, balf a dozen

Winified Black Winley FOLKS AND about THINGS

Well, for goodness sake, the queerest things do happen in this

In California there's a place down Venice waves and beach don't you k now and the other day

one of the c o n gregation of one ch urches

passed a resolution to ask the city

wings distracts the attention of the children of the congregation, and last Sunday just as the soprano was starting in on her solo on airplane flew over and she might as well have been singing on the screen in the movies for all any one could hear. No, it isn't a dream; it's the plain, everyday truth, as we tell it in these days of wonder and amazement.

Venice is the place where they have a parade of red-haired girls some detached projection of his in- every summer, and the girl with the 'reddest hair and the girl with the curliest red hair and the girl with sporting, before the final killing with the thickest red hair and the the longest red hair and the girl girl with the prettiest red hair, his every one of them gets a prize. Tell me the world doesn't move!

IN OTHER DAYS.

When I was a girl the one grief avenue. In another minute he and tragic woe of my life was that I had red hair. I thought there was way with surface cars and arro- day that my whole soul rose up in gant motor trucks, while "flivvers" revolt and fury at the bitter injustice of all breeds yelped about their of life, when my oldest sister leaned heels like fox terriers. But he stopped on the threshold, crowd of schoolmates going on

voice was warning him of a terrible say anything about it because she danger. And the danger seemed to was older than I was and . would Red hair! Yes, I think it's pretty. He stood there, irresolute, telling To be quite honest about it, I like

himself that it was the result of his red hair better than any otheraccident, that eh was still nervous, there seems to be more life to it somehow, and red-haired people Should be go back into the shop, and sit down, and rest, and smoke a cigarette? Or should be—

"Mr. Catrepoulos!" came an exthe hair, and that same iron in the Which, to say the least, was rather hard on the sun. But they do cited voice; and his servant May- blood is responsible for the energy THE FADS CHANGE.

> I've seen red-haired fools and redhaired villains and red-haired failures and red-headed beauties and red-headed girls who were so ugly that it was hard to look at them. but I never yet saw a red-headed man or woman who would sit still in

All this I say quite boldly and in jumped into a taxi and went after the proper thing to hate the color of the hair you were born with, or, at least, to say you do.

Live in hope, little sister-some day freckles may be considered a "Over there"-Nicholas Mayrikes mark of almost vampire-like beauty



Frank Keenan was one rated as a

Texas Guinan, as sprightly as of

in earning aliving that they have no Louise Glaum says she has made time to live.

ing, pitiless danger. On the other her last appearance as a vampire.

Rhea Mitchell has joined the King reply. Baggott company as leading lady. Solid men of Boston banish strong Helene Chadwick is playing oppo-Solid men of Boston make no long site Robert Warwick in a Lasky pro-

Distrust is poison to friendship Charlle Chaplin has a new comedy partner-Baby Jack Coogan, four

years old. Anna Q. Nillson is with Allen

of the Irish.' Marguerite Clark's next Para-

Jane Novak is in San Francisco. a member of the American Lifeo-Warburton Gamble, the English

Jean Acker has been engaged to play a leading part opposite to Wil-

liam Desmond. Sydney Payne, well-known in vaudeville, is one of the recent recruits to filmdom.

Russell Simpson is the star of "Out of the Dust," now about ready for screen showing.

Upton Sinclair's radical novels are Mary MacLaren is working in

Larry Semon the comedian, at one time drew pay from the New York Raymond Hatton, a character

news note headline as timely and ppropriate: KAISER WILHELM CICKED IN THE HAGUE. Wallace Reed is an accomplished musician and in his yeal days was a

Let 'em have one lonely dime!

I'd say to her "Looka here, LICHT of my LIFE! This is where you get



He is a great big grizzly of a man-all voice and eyebrows and will power and profile. Looks like a tank when you see him coming and is just about as docile as a tank if you try to cross him in a business deal. And she's a little mosquito of a woman. Doesn't come to his shoulder. Couldn't do four hours of the sort of work he multid of in a transfer transfer. he pulled off in a ten hour stretch without breaking in a dozen pieces. Has to have breakfast in bed, and a certain shade of wall paper because she's so sensitive, and new hats every so often or her feelings are hurt by what the woman next door looks. Four room apartment and—it's simply killing her to do the work." Every night when he comes lumbering home she's—"just WORN OUT!" So—she NAGS.

Nags about the house. Nags about his friends. Nags about his pipe. Nags about the way he eats soup. Nags about the dress hasn't. Nags about the dress she has. Nags about his mother. Nags about the man "she might have married if she hadn't been a Nags because he stayed at his office. Nags because he left his office. Nags—nags—NAGS.
What does the big man do? Does he rise in his might and slay her?

Whatju think of this?

No, he just slouches lower in his chair, ducks his head and takes it. Goes back to his office the next morning with a little heaviet "hang over" of bitterness and disgust-and unbosoms himself to his intimate friends on his opinions of the married state. Well, why do you stand it."

says I to him, "when you could end it as easy as anything. Why don't you tell her where she herds in and stop that sort of fracas once for all!"

"I stand it," said he in a grand and eloquent voice," because I want to keep the peace. After all she's only a little, helpless woman and my natural sense of chivalry won't let me turn upon her." And more in the same oratorical strain, To which of course I murmur po-lite assent—but HERE IS WHAT I THINK OF MEN LIKE THAT AND WOMEN LIKE THAT AND THAT SORT OF A ROW.

"Stand it because you want to keep the peace-" piffle! "Sense of chivalry"--your eye! YOU STAND IT BECAUSE SHE'S GOT YOU BUFFALOED, SON-BUF-

potations,

orations.

You stand it because you're afraid of her. As a wife she has no more right to mag and heckle and poke and sniff and sniffle than she would have as your office girl -not a bit, and deep in your heart you know it. The holiest ordinances of marrige don't bind you to endure anything like that—the most gilt edged formula of chivalry doesn't include any such edict of slavery. SHE DOES IT BE-CAUSE SHE HAS FOUND SHE CAN AND SHE'S GOING TO KEEP RIGHT ON DOING IT UN-TIL SHE FINDS SHE CAN'T.

chair and a pipe and my most comfortable old pair of slippers some night and I'd seat myself firmly in the midst thereof. Then I'd wait—and the first word of the usual whine that Friend Wife

two shining lives and make mud pies of them? Would it work? Would a duck swim? But he won't ever do it. Why? Because she has him buffaloed—she has

Horrid, isn't it? But isn't it a

FALOED BAD! She may stand a scant five feet and you a full six feet—she may not know the multiplication tables beyond five and you may be an expert on international law—but when it comes TO HAVING THE WILL POWER TO DO WHAT SHE WANTS WITH LIFE—she's the whole paragraph and you're the dash at the

What would I do? This is what I'd do my friend. I'd get me a

to love, cherish and pay your shoe bills I bit off a large sized mouthful and I expected certain things in return-which same included decent manners, cheerful companionship and a mouth that stayed shut occasionally. It was a bargain-and you've broken the bargain. When a man breaks a bargain with me I eliminate him from my calculation thenceforth. If you can't keep your bargain-I'll do the same with you. As an esteemed friend and admirer I'm with you to the end. As a mere drawing account—I refuse to serve. Play the game, Lady Fair, or over the top you go into No-

lot bigger and cleaner and squarer than for the two of them to take him buffaloed bad.

Many people spend so much time icaven?" question?" "Because if they don't, To a hasty demand a leisurely canned.

> fight between the defendant and his away he paddled after the little wife?" "Yis, sor, Oi do." "Tell the duck. Faster and faster went the court, if you can, what the husband fox, but faster and faster went the seemed to be doing." "He was do-little duck.
> ing the listening." "Now I have you!" suddenly cried ing the listening."

one year ago this date. Bulgaria ready for Tony, the garbageer. withdrew from the firm of Wilhelm, Karl, Abdul and Ferdinand "is the Dahlia show, is it not?"
when she signed an armistice with "Dahlia show, nothin." returned the allies. Prince Max of Baden the somewhat irritated gentleman, succeeds Von Hertling as Ger-"this here is Broken Blossoms." many's premier, foretelling the be- Whereupon we did a fade-out. ginning of the finish. British, French, Belgian and American troops advancing everywhere, al-

SEPTEMBER THIRTY.

strategic one only. Our customers, acquainted with floor number to the elevator man, Oregon, may not be surprised at thus: "Three times—"
reading the following headline from a northern fournal: BUSI-NESS MAN SHOT THREE TIMES
IN THE DALLES.

The lone passenger gave his floor number to the elevator man, thus: "Three times—"
Three times—"
TROUBLE: AFOOT. GEOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING.

IT BEATS THE DUTCH! C. A. L., who read the above Optimist, "I'll save wear ar over our shoulder, suggests this on the seat of me trousers,"

ODE TO ECONOMY. Wives of other men remind us We can bring our own to time; When they go down town a shop-

In Mexico they're celebrating the birthday of Morelos. They may But may be so—yes, they may But from the flower exhibition. Leaves why or who for it is unknown here. SCHOOL DAYS.

troops advancing everywhere, al-, Three R's in the Bolsheviki though German generals insist that educational system: Raidin' 'n he retreat of the Teutons is a Riotin' 'n Rip-'em-up-quick.

The lone passenger gave his

"Even If the cars are tied up by a strike," chuckled the Persistent Optimist, "I'll save wear and tear

"Yeah," gloomed the Petulant Pessimist, "but lookut all the shoe leather's goin' tub be worn off yer brogans when the walkin' com-Whereupon even the skies wept,

Omaha, as a slaughter house Omaha, as a control town, is a great success.
IL M. L.

BEDTIME M STORY

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"Tap! Tap! Tap!" came a knock on the door of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one morning. "Tap! Tap! Tappity-tap-tap!"

"Who's there?" asked the bunny rabbit gentleman.

"I'm Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck boy," was the answer.

"Oh, come right in, Jimmie!".
called Uncle Wiggily, as he got up
from where he was taking his comfort in an easy chair. "Come right
in. Is any one ill at your house?"
asked Mr. Longears, "Did you come
t ohave me go for Dr. Possum in my
airship?"

"Oh, no! We're all well at our house!" quacked Jimmie. "I came to ask if you didn't want to come

over to see Dippy? Is that a new kind of corn meal pudding, with snail sauce on, that you mother is making?" asked Uncle Wiggily with a

laugh.

"Oh, no!" and Jimmic quacked and laughed at the same time.

"Well, who is Dippy, or what is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, Dippy is a duck," was the answer. "But he is quite a different duck from either of my sisters. Luly or Alice and he's even sisters. Lulu or Alice, and he's even different from me. He's a very

queer duck."

"Well, if his name is Dippy I should say he was queer," spoke Uncle Wiggliy. "Why is he called that?"

"If you'll come over and watch him swim you'll soon see why he is called 'Dippy,' " spoke Jimmie. "Can't you hop over to our house, Uncle Wiggily? I want you to meet my cousin Dippy. He just flew in from the country yesterday and I've been telling him about you. He wants to see you, but he diesn't fly very well, and so ne doesn't go far from the water. He's a fine swimmer, though. Can't you come over?" "Why, yes, I think I might hop over this afternoon," spoke the bunny rabbit gentleman. "Just now I am staying in to wait for Grand-"If you'll come over and watch

am staying in to wait for Grandfather Goosey Gander. As soon as he comes to play a game of Scotch checkers with me I'll hope over to your house."

"Thank you!" quacked Jimmic.
"Dippy and I will be waiting for

you."
"All right," answered the bunny. And, as Jimmie Wibblewobble waddled away, the rabbit gentleman said to himself: "I wonder why Dippy to himself: "I wonder why Dippy has such a funny name?", Well, he was soon to find out, as

they say in story books. usual whine that Friend Wife committed I'd say as follows:

"Looka here, Light of my Life, this is where you get your wick turned down. This business is going to STOP. When I guaranteed to love, cherish and pay your shoe

Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods, wondering what sort of a chap Dippy was, when, just as the bunny rabbit gentleman the woods, he heard a rustling in the bushes and out popped the bad old fox.

"Oh, ho! Oh, ha!" barked the fox. "You can't get away from me, Mr. Longears, by whanging me on the head with a sea-saw teeter-tauter. I have caught you!" and he grabbed

the bunny by the ears. "Yes, I guess you have caught ie." said Uncle Wiggliy, sadly me." said "But please let me go!" 'Where are you going?" asked

"Over to Jimmie Wibblewohble's to see his cousin Dippy," excluimed the bunny. "Please let me go!" And he was just going to drag the bunny off to a den in the woods,

"You can't catch me! You can't catch me! It's easy for you to catch Uncle Wiggily, but you can't catch

when a new voice quacked:

"Who are you?" asked the fox, looking all around. "Where are you?"
"Here I am; out here,"-was the

"Mother, do cows and bees go to reply. "See if you can get me!" eaven?" "Mercy, child, what a And then Uncle Wiggily and the for saw a little duck out in the middle the milk and honey the preacher of t helake.

said was up in heaven must be all "Get you! Of course I can get canned."

you!" barked the fox. And then as he could swim as good as any dog "You admit you overheard the into the lake the fox jumped and

the fox, as he made a grab. "I'll have roast duck as well as rabbit

souse for dinner! But, just as he thought he had the duck, it dived down under water. just like a fish, and the fox was so surprised that his nose went under water and he snuffed some of it and swallowed some and he choked and coughed and spluttered until he was all kerflummoxed.

But the little duck dived down below the waves and swam under water, coming up close to shore where Uncle Wiggliy was standing.
"Run along to Jimmie's house, Mr. Longears," said the little duck. "The fox is so full of water he can't chase you. 'Ill meet you there.
"But who are you?" asked the

"I'm the Dippy Duck," was the answer. "They call me that because I dip down and dive under water whenever I see danger, and I saw some just now when the fox was after me." Then the Dippy Duck went under water again and swam beneath the waves to Jimmle's. house. And Uncle Wiggily hopped there, also, and had a good time with the Dippy Duck and the others. As fo the fox, he was so full water lie , ould hardly swim back shore, and he didn't get any rabbit

souse that day, nor the Dippy Duck. Old Mother Earth, who has closely guarded her age for her entire life, is four hundred million years old, according to a paper read before a scientific society recently. In more scientific phraseology, the approximate age of the earth, it has been discovered, may be determined by dividing the amount of salt in the sea by the amount brought, down each; year by the rivers that empty; into it. Sir John Murray, Prof. Jolly at M. DuBois, all famous geologists. 'n responsible for the new method, computing the age of the terrestial

TRACK A BED OF SAND WHICH Carlyle Blackwell and his block away, came an agonized, pany recently were guests of the THE SKIPPER CAN THROW BENEATH THE WHEELS. choking entreaty: Bobby Vernon is a beadist 'To be continued.)

GAR WOULD PROBABLY

BE ABLE TO CLIMB

GOAT HILL IF THERE DIDN'T

HAPPEN TO BE ALONGSIDE THE

"And what of this woman?" he you won't know what sent you there.

(To be continued.)

grunbled. "How do you know this You know me, Al. Savvy?"

work, and you'll go to hell so quick

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS

With fresh blossoms added, and with the prize-winning exhibits in good shape by careful handling, the dahlia show at the Hotel Oakland is till attracting hundreds of flower Tonight will afford the last opportunity to see the exhibit. So successful has been the display this year that it is planned to hold a show every year.

show every year.

The dahlias are of every hue but sky blue. They range from tiny though the stretching tendrils fill a large bowl. from the sponge-like types to the cactus Varieties, with their multitude of shades, their rich blending and stately gracefulness, all are shown at their best. This is the first annual dahlia exhibit to be given by the Alameda County Floral Society. By an error it was announced yes-terday that J. W. Davies of San Francisco was the winner of the Hotel Oakland trophy for the best neral display. The man who actually captured the prize was Dr. L.

KING CANNOT SEE LAUNCHING HERE

Oakland's hope to have the king and queen of Belgium as special guests at the sextuple launching here on October 11 is not to be realized. according to a telegram received this morning by H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that their ma-

jesties will not be able to come to this city.

In his efforts to bring the king and queen to Oakland, Capwell wired the Belgian legation and was re-ferred by Baron de Cartier to Breckenridge Long, third assistant secre-tary of state.

Lineman Killed Day

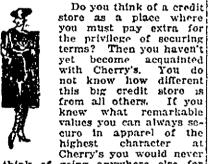
Phillips, lineman for the Pacine Gas tomorrow night.

& Electric Co., was killed today when Under the supervision of the 4400 volts of electricity passed Shriners, tomorrow's big program Shriners, tomorrow's big program

Agnew Will Engage

Credit With a **New Meaning**

CHERRY CHAT.



store as a place where you must pay extra for the privilege of securing terms? Then you haven't yet become acquainted with Cherry's. You do not know how different this big credit store is from all others. If you knew what remarkable values you can always se cure in apparel of the character Cherry's you would never

think of going anywhere else for satisfactory buying. We invite your inspection of the many new fall fashions which are

arriving daily. Chorry's, 515 Thircenth street. The men's store is at 528 Thirteenth street.—Advertisement.

"Perfect Lover" Essay Prizes Due Tomorrow



Shriners' Day and Night at

T. & D. Theater to Be

Interesting Event

BESSIE BARRY CALL

The month commencing November to the supervision of Aahmes temple, which will award prizes in The Perfect Lover" essay contest started a week ago. A flood of essays greeted the announcement that prizes would be given. Before He Was to Wed word essay on love-making to be composed by a woman. The essay committee requests that every woman who entered the contest be EX UNITED PRESS. | composed by a woman. The essay | LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. | vallejo, Cal., Sept. 30.—George | in the T. and D. theater audience | tomorrow night.

through his body.

He was found hanging to an electric light pole. Phillips was to have been married tomorrow to Miss Katherine Beon, a Red Cross nurse, who recently returned from France.

Shriners, tomorrow's big program will be ushered in by an aerial circus above the T. and D. theater, in which airmen, in addition to demonstrating nose dives and falling leaves, will attempt to write the words Aahmes temple in aerial gyrations.

Shriners, tomorrow's big program discovered in an alcove of the building on Fourteenth street, where was treating nose dives and falling leaves, will attempt to write the words Aahmes temple in aerial gyrations. The fire was reported at 12:37 a. m. The fire was discovered by

Agnew Will Engage

In Private Practice

Deputy District Attorney A. C. Agnew announced today that he has resigned as a member of the staff of District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto to engage in private practice. Agnew will leave the staff at the expiration of the Nedderman graft tirial.

Ralph Hoyt of Berkeley, son of Mrs. Carrie M. Hoyt, a prominent club woman, who was mentioned for the agreement of the staff at the expiration of the Nedderman graft tirial.

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The theater has been taken over the office of supervisor at the last election, will succeed Agnew.

for the day and the night by Aahmes temple, and in addition to the regular theater program, the Shriners will ofter numbers of their own dur-

ing the evening.
Play for play in the world series will be shown every afternoon on a mammoth modern score board in the T. and D. theater, beginning Wednesday at 12 noon.

WOMAN, SCANT

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ATTIRE, DANCES

ON MARKET ST.

Grasping the last opportunity to be in keeping with the senson, an unidentified woman at 735 Market street staged a "September Morn" dancing exhibition at 2 o'clock this morning. Her interpretation drew the attention of the police. Corporal John Maxey was debe in keeping with the season, an unidentified woman at 735 Market street staged a "September Morn" dancing exhibition at 2 o'clock this morning. Her interpretation drew the attention of the police. Corporal John Maxey was despatched to the scene after the complaints of women roomers. When Corporal Maxey arrived the alleged woman dancer was peacefully sleeping in her room. She was questioned, however, and found to be very much under the influence of liquor.

As no witnesses could be se-cured Corporal Maxey gave up in despair and returned to Central

SICKS HER DOG ON ANCIENT MEASURE 'STUNG' FRUIT MAN COSTS HIM \$5000

"Stung" in the first instance and:

his trobules to County Horticultural is to place his next output of Chicommissioner Fred Scuiberger this
more a few days ago. D. P. T. Macdonald, deputy county horticultural
commissioner, condemned large
quantities of wormy fruit. Among
those who came under the ban by
having his stock of fruit condemned
was the complaining dealer, who
says that he paid a good sum for
the wormy fruit.

Upon returning the fruit to the another knot, then the depth, woman orchardist from whom he Gee Sam did this, then sent the

Socialists Choose

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—The resig- Gee Sam refused to .xy—but Taft nation of Adolph Germer as national, had the string for e sience. Finally secretary was accepted at a meeting, it was settled with a new order for here yesterday of the executive committee of the American Socialist party at which also was adopted a resolution characterising the offers. resolution characterizing the effort to unseat Victor Berger as congressman from Wisconsin as a direct blow at "representative government." Otto Bannister, Chicago, was chosen to succeed Germer, Under instructions from the recent national convention as computing tional convention a committee con-sisting of Morris Hillquist, James O'Neill, Victor Berger, H. A. Hoehn and Jos. E. Cohen v.a., named to pre-pare a declaration of principles to be the working program for 1920. The name of the party's official organ was changed from the "Eye Opener" to the "Socialist's Call."

Fighting Early Fire

Fire of an origin still unexplained threatened for a while early this morning to destroy the Macdonough building at Fourteenth street and Broadway until it was brought under control by the department and the control by the department and the structure saved. The flames were discovered in an alcove of the building on Fourteenth street, where was the entrance to the Macdonough

loss was nominal.

The fire was reported at 12:37 a.

m. The fire was discovered by

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A barry, 2), both Cakiana Anthony J. Trostel. 22, Santa Cruz, and Pearl M. Foster, 25, Omaha Paul. N. Koontz, 22, Portland, and Alice D. Fraser, 21, Albany.

BIRTHS

SHITH-To the wife of Walter Smith

Fred H. Rainey, 27, and Alma E. Gregory, 26, both Oakland,
Robert Purdle Jr., 27, and Carol Wright, 22, both Berkeley.

All because A. G. Taft, owner of lmost "bitten" in the second in the a box factory, got the wrong end of most "bitten" in the second in the a piece of string, Gee Sam, Chisame transaction, furnish real nese manufacturer, will have to pay grounds for a grievance, according ten thousand dollars instead of five to a Livermore fruit dealer, who told thousand for the boxes in which he his trobules to County Hortfeultural is to place his next output of Chi-

Dakland Cribune

woman orchardist from whom he does another knot.

Gee Sam did this, then sent the string to Taft with the order: "he his money, the fruit dealer says she not only gave expression to her boxes as per string." Taft measured wrath, but set her dog on him.

The same that the sent the string and turned out the string to Taft with the order: "String to Taft with the order up the string and turned out the boxes;—but he measured the string the wrong way-so his length should have been his depth, his National Secretary depth should have been his length-and all that was right was the width.

Held Up by Council Application of W. Thompson for a \$3500 appropriation for a "land and cattle now," planned, according to the proponent of the scheme, to rais ; unds for a soldiers' memorial but the was laid over for investigntion by the city council today. Com-mission W. H. Edwards said that

to assume no liability.

Legion Wants Former Official Reinstated

Protest was made today by a committee from the American Legion that Dr. Kirby Smith, former health officer, now returned from army service, has not been restored to his the city council providing that men in city service should receive their ions.

Following the big series' game. Bishop Mazziniananda of the BudGugene O'Brien will be seen in "The dhist faith, who received painful mained so ever stace. Commisold positions on their return. After Smith left, Dr. Daniel Crosby was

U. C. Graduate Attorney's Bride; Richmond Pair in Charming Rites



MRS. THOMAS M. CARLSON, who, as Miss Valera McLarney, became the bride of a popular Richmond attorney Saturday afternoon. She is a leader in Richmond society and is a graduate of the University of California.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—At a beau-Costa county and is well known in tiful wedding Saturday afternoon, local lodge circles. During the war Thomas M. Carlson, popular young he first served in the army and later attorney of Richmond, was married as an instructor of aeronauties at to Miss Valera McLarney at the St. the University of California. He Francis de Sales Church of Oakland, was given an honorable discharge James F. Macdonald acted as best from the service about seven months man while Miss Doris McLarney, ago and resumed his practice of law sister of the bride, acted as brides- in this city. maid.

ern part of the state immediately Nevin avenue. She is 22 years of after the ceremony was performed, ago and a graduate of the University Carlson's automobile served as the of California. She formerly attended fast express. They will spend two the Richmond Union High School weks in the south and on returning and is extremely popular in the will reside in Richmond where the younger set of this city. member of the first of Pierce and

The bridegroom was formerly assistant district attorney of Contra

California will co-operate in the couver Island, moving rapidly southcampuign of the board of education eastward, and the depression over the of Oakland for a school bond issue.
"Movies" will be shown in lodge rooms, churches, school auditoriums and theaters to depict not only the congested conditions but to give insky, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. Comparative studies of how other J. Solinsky of Berkeley and Mr. ind. California cities are solving the Calaveras county, a native of problem Edward Mayer, secretary Berkeley, aged 4 years, 11 months, of the visual instruction department. Puneral services and interment will exhibit the films tomorrow evening at \$:30 in the American House of Commons, Likeshore boulevard, night and Wednesday

Law Declared Valid

valid a proposed referendum on act afternoon reports of preciding day, ion of the state legislature in ration Rainfall—Oakland, .27; Chico. .14; fving the federal prohibition amend- Colusa, .18, San Bernardino, ment. Petitions calling for the ref. Santa Barbara, 84; Santa Rosa,

Weiler Is Granted

John G. Weller, charged with Winnemucca, 14 ending threatening letters to Capsen, pleaded for a continuative of his case today before Judge James G Quinn He is accused of violation of the syndicalism law. The court granted him another week in which to plead. In the meantime, Weiler said, there will be held in Oakland October 8 a mass meeting to demand a repeal of the syndicalism law.

Woman Suffrage ' Ratified by Utah EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBE

LASPO WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 30.
-The House of Representatives of the Utah legislature in special session today ratified the amendment to the national constitution providing for woman suffrage. The Sen'tto ratified the amendment yesterday.

GOLD PILLING STOLEN. thief catried off a quantity of months.

Portland, Orc., papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday. October 2, 1919.

Dana att: nhone Rarkeley 151.

| Ket, embalming, shroud, auto hearsa | National Bank building, according to | Mr. and |

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The newlyweds left for the south- and Mrs. W. W. McLarney of 1116

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight fair, Wednesday fair and warmer, gentle westerly winds

Wednesday, fair and warmer, gentle Nevada: Tonight and Wednesday, fair and warmer.

the north Pacific states and British Columbia. Conditions are favorable for rain in northern portions of this district and fair in the southern to-HUMIDITY DATA. Dry. Wet. Hum.
Sept. 29, noon ... 63 0 57,1 69,
Sept. 29, 5 p. m ... 57 5 52 6 72
Sept. 30, 5 a m ... 51 2 52 1 88, TEMPERATURE.

No flowers WILIAMS—In this city, Sept 27, 1919, Margaret G, dearly beloved wife of George T, Williams and believed level daughter of Mr and Mrs. In the city of violating the Valentine trust Law, 1921, 1931, 19 Pr. Albert 25 En Accordated Priss Learn with to tribunt COLUMBUS, O. Sept 20—The Pr. Albert 44 20 Winnieg. 48 20 the lower state courts in holding Note—Stations marked (*) are

ndum already have been filed Freeno. .16; Honolulu. .02; Loa Anh the secretary of state for a geles, .52; Merced, .14; Mt. Tamalpais. . at the November election. .52; Needles, .02; Pocatello, .18; Prince Rupert, .24; Red Bluff, .01; Reno, .34 Sacramento, .02; San Francisco, San Jose, .01; San Luis Obispo, .13 Week's Continuance Stockton, 14. Tatoush Island, 28: | whart. | For Liverpool and Glargow-Stmr. Orani. Tonopah, 62: Triangle Island, 76: Capt. P. Dorwin, at - p. m. from Spear at.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

| The day, Sept 70 | SATURDAY, OCT. 4. | SATUR

BRIBE OFFER TO WITNESS ALLEGED

Two thousand dollars was the bait held out to Emil A. Rumenlo, salaon of Otto McMahon, auto banditawiic

witness in the shooting case. looted the cash tills of the stationes. On the stand in Police Judge for three weeks without being George Samuels' court Angelosonte caught. testified how Rumenio had fired two shots at him when Angelosonto objected to having his friend. Raymond Sanchez, short-changed.

Boy, 12 Years Old, Held as "Runaway"

Twelve-year-old Christ Christo-poulos, of Oakland, was slumbering peacefully in a room at the National rooming house. Fifth and Clay streets, at 2 o'clock this morning, when Corporal John Maxey took him in charge as a runaway. Young Christopoulos had only thirty cents on his person when he asked for a room, telling the night clerk he had just arrived from Pittsburg.

The night clerk suspected the 'adbut gave him a room and then notilled the police. The lad is in the detention home while the police are searching for his parents, who are believed to be somewhere in Oak-

HELD IN \$20,000

Charged with being the association

proprietor at 238 Broadway, by Lin-was killed in a revolver duel with erato Angelosonic, Panama Hotel, Patrolman George Gargadennec, re-First and Broadway, to drop the cently in Oakland, and being th complaint he had made against Ru- highwayman who held up Edgar C nenio Charging assault with a revol- Acker, manager of a service statio ver, according to the admissions at Excelsior and Lakeshore avenues made by Antonio Benedetti, an robbing the station of \$28 at the Hallan barber, 532 Seventh street. Benedetti said he acted as a go-be-tween to secure an amicable settlement.

Benedetti said he had been sent to Runenio by one Cesidi Bruno. The robbery case is one of seventhal the California of a revolver, Caesar Pelles grini was held to answer in the Surface of the secure Benedetti said he had been sent to Rumenio by one Cesidi Bruno. He robbery case is one of seven holdup charges that the Oakland por Bruno is said to have fied to Mexico. He charge to Pellegrini. He and though he is wanted by the prosecuting attorney, William Hennessy, as a notorious oil station bandits who

UP TO TRADE AT "ARMY STORES"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.-Hundreds were in line here today to await the opening of the first of a string of stores to be operated by the Surplus Army properties division on the Pacific Coast, of Other stores will be opened in Ser attle, Portland and Los Angelesim within a few days, it was anadanounced.

The store will remain open daily

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. It has been divided into five departments. underwear, miscellaneous, hard ware, blankets and groceries "Bargains" were announced in every line and opportunities to buy, below the market price generall

The Waterfront

Change of masters registered at the U. S. tustom House; Captain John Bostrom, steamer (equilib River; Captain J. B. Holland, steamer Atlas; Captain R. Sparrow, steamer Tuckanuck; Captain A. Ahlin, steamer Solano, Captain H. Smith, steamer Beliste.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Richardson Rock light, heretofore reported estinguished on September 11, was religibled in September 27.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.
TURSDAY, SEPT. 30.
Shangkal—Stmr. Silver Sball.
Hot-initu-Stmr. Glorietta.
San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.

President.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1.
From Wellington, N. Z.—Stimr. Totals.
THURSDAY, OCT. 2.
From Norfolk, Va.—Stimr. Maul.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stimr.
Spokage.
ERIDAY OCT. 2.

From San Diego and Ios Angeles—Simt.

Spokane.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

I rom Los Angeles—Simt, Humboldt.

Trom Los Angeles—Simt, President.

SATERDAY, UCT. 4

From Mahila—U. S. transport Thomas
From Sentile—Simt, Governor.

From Kobe—Simt, Toten Man.

TO SARI.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20.

For Westport—Simt, Phoenix, Capt. K.

Fridman, at 3 p. m. from Broadway wharf.
For Eureka—Simt Washington, Capt. J. G.

Abilin, at 5 p. m. from Broadway wharf.
For Honoluin—Simt Sachem, Capt. C. B.

Alica, at 4 p. m., from Main at, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Simt Paralvo, Capt. J. Fager
strong, 21 — m. from Howard st. wharf.

For Maraliah—Simt Paralvo, Capt. J. Fager
strong, 21 — p. m. from Union st. wharf.

For Maraliah—Simt Paralvo, Capt. J. Fager
strong, 21 — p. m. from Second st. wharf.

For Scattle and Tacoma—Simt, Rainler,

Capt. S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m. from Union

st. wharf 1.

For Asirtin and Portland—Simt, Rose City.

Capt. T. J. Masgenn, at 12 m from Townsend at wharf.
For Clearuegos-Simr. Lake Sanford, Capt.
C. A. Mann, at - p. m. from Powell st.
wharf.

whirf.

PRIDAY. OCT. 2.

For Hongkong-Stur. Persia Maru. Capt. U.
Koado, at 1 p. m. from Fremont st. wharf.
For Loudon and Harre-Sturt. West Katan.
Capt. L. A. Waters, at -- p. m. from Spear Capi. I. A. Dance, and the stream of the str

A wireless from Nome today states that a heavy boutheast atorm is raging at that pixe and hav held the steamer Victoria since Friday without unloading her freight. It was the intention of the Alaska Steamship Company, owners and operations of the craft, to make one more round trip between Nome and Systite before the season closed, but the rough weather and strikes on the sound may interfere with the Victoria making another voyage.

In tow of the tug Samson, the hull of the new steamer Pennackey arrived here from Coop Bay, the is corned by the United States Shipping Board and is here to have her engines and boilers installed and get her furnishings. Captain Olsen is master of the new Swedish craft, arrived here yesterday from Gothenburg with Ecop tons, and content in this cargo is out, and will return here thand is, She will load for Scantingarian ports when this cargo is out, and will return here ragain. W. R. Grace & Co. are agents for the new craft at this port.

The Henry C. Peterson & Co. has purchased three hunchos—the Union No. 5, Despatch and the Transite from the Union in Works. These craft will be used for bay towing.

The port of Honolulu is having trouble with their longahoremen. The issue is the same as at this and other Pacific coast ports, as they have struck for higher pays Shipping at the leished port is at a standard, and it looks as though it will remain so for some time and the steamers will leave without any cargoes.

The damage to the steamer La Primers, which remained the steamer La Primers, which remained the steamer La Primers, which remained to the steamer La Primers, which remained the steamer Johanna Smith a mile of the steamer Johanna Smith a mile of the steamer Johanna Smith a mile of the primer of the steamer Johanna Smith a mile of the primer Johanna

cargoes.

Simr. Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, St. m.

Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert San placed on the drydock of Portland yeterday and a sorrey held. Walter Scammell of Oakland, her owner, is at Portland to look after the repairs.

Simr. Mallamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Willamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Williamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Williamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Williamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Williamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Lobert Single Williamette, Lass, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for Port San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for San Pedro, 5-10, Stmr. La Brea, Grent, for San Pedro, 5-10

Stmr. G. C. Lindauer, Michelson, for Sing

500 p. m. Simr. Spokane, Borg. for San Pedro: 4555,

Sime. Spokane. Rorg. for San Pedro: Pac.

S. Co.

Ship. Falls of Civic. Smith, for Hoppining
Associated Oil Co.

Br. sime. Tassalina. Clarke. for Yokohama
yia San Pedro: Mancard O'l Co.

COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Sailed Sept. 29 i z. m. sime.
Frentwood for Philadelphia; O z. m. sime.
Frentwood for San Pedro.

Cook Bay—Arrived Sept. 20, 10 70 z. m.
sime. Yellowstone. hence 27: 3 p. m., sime.
Banden, hence 20.

Enreka—Arrived Sept. 20 7 z. m., sime.
Fanden, hence 28

Luring—Sailed Sept. 27. ship Star of Greev.
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Foolst Repres—Possed south Sept. 20. 102

m. stmr. Elizabeth from Panilon for San
Francisco stmr. F. S. Loon from Poet Gambly
for San Francisco, stmr. Sania Barbara from
Grava Harborf for San Pedro: stmr. schig
white letter C on stack
Passed Sept. 27. stm. Graya Usebor from Willapa Harbor for San Pedro:
Sept. 20, 22 p. m. power sch. Stockion City
from Shelter Cove for San Francisco.

Fort Gambly—Sailed Sept. 27. stmr. Johan
Forter Fraga—Arrived Sept. 20. 7 a. m.

Power sch. Covulle bence 28

Raymond—In port Sept. 20, sime. Raymond, hence 24,

San Dieco—Arrived Sept. 20 G a. m., sime.
President, hence 27 via Sen Pedra; 7 a ml.
U. S. start. Term hence 27,
Sailed Sept. 20, 9.50 a. m., start. President for San Francisco via San Pedro.
Scattle—Arrived Sept. 29, 6 a. m., sime.
Yearwite, hence 25,
Sailed Sept. 28, I'. S. start. Idaho for San
Francisco; Sept. 28, Rr, motorship Rabindo for Pombay: Sept. 28, 10 a. m., start. Arrivel
for Port San Luis
Seattle—Arrived Sept. 29, start. Mayfaig,
he/ce 24; Sept. 20, 9 a. m., start. Mayfaig,
he/ce 24; Sept. 20, 9 a. m., start.
Sailed Sept. 23, start. Chillweek for sonical
Fort: Pres start. Quadra for British Columbia;
Sept. 29, 10 a. m., Jap start Alpha Harm file
Kobe.

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Every Afternoon Between 4 and 5

So that you may rest and relax, after a day of shopping, we have arranged a cosy music room, where you may not only rest, but be entertained by the world's greatest musicians-an attendant will gladly play for

you any record that you may name. Arrange to meet your friends here-drop in any afternoon that you are down town-you are always welcome. Tea will be served every afternoon, beginning October let, between the hours of 4 and 5. May we expect you

Hauschildt Music Co.

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See Tomorrow's Classified Ads



DEATHS

28, 1919, Captain Charles B. Blacher, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Blacher, and loving father of Mis. Lillian Blankenship, Mrs. Bessie White, Jessie, Agnes, Winona, Charles and Harry Blacher, late of Company B, 137th U S. Infantry, a member of Lookout Mountain Post, No. 83, G. A. R., a native of England, and 85 year. aged 85 years. Friends and acquaintances are

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 1, 1919, at 1:20 p. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Blankenship, 2619 Elisworth street, Berkeley, under the auspices of Lookout Mountain Post, No. 88, G. A. R. For further information call Mr. Berg. Berkeley 138
COLIMAN—In this city, Sept. 29, 1919. Reba A., dearly beloved wife of Freak and Garret Coleman, a member of Columbia, Rebekah Lodge, her of Columbia Rebekah Lodge No. 3, Portland Ore, a native of Nebraska, aged 34 years and 11

MATTESON—In this city, Sept 28
1919, Clifford William Matteson, son
of Mrs. Frances Manuel Matteson
and brother of Mrs. E. W. Jinkins
and Midred and Beatrice Matteson,
a native of California, aged 27
years, 10 months and 28 days
Stockton and Calaveras county papers please copy.

corner of Twenty-fourth ave SOLINSKY—In Stockton, Sept. 27, 1919, Mden Peek Solinsky, beloved son of Frank J. Solinsky Jr and Jeanette Solinsky, brother of Helen, Frank III and Winifred Solinsky, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Solinsky of Berkeley and Mr. and

Andro, and Louise M. Ferry, 2., San Lorenzo
Egbert F. Bullene, 24, Fort Russell, Wyoming, and Lois E. Silaman, 24, Hamilton, Mont.
James A. Tomjer, 35, and Anna Garlock, 26, both Oakland
Harold B. Shaw, 13, and Mar. L. Burkhart, 26, both Oakland
Lestie H. Tanner, 30, and Frances
R. Barry, 24, both Oakland
Anthony J. Trostel 29, Santa Cruz, and Pearl M. Saster, 25, Omaly

private.

AYLOR—In San Francisco Sepi 28
1919, at the University of California hear the Embarcadero will be admitted.

Of John Robert Taylor, of 466° Dolores ave, Oakland; dolitzed mother of Elizabeth and Helen Taylor, of Oakland; June Malone of Los Angeles, and Florerce Taylor of Lancoln, Neb, aged 69 years, 3 months and 1 day Funeral strictly private No flowers

No flowers

The this city, Sept 27. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30.—
Four large Columbus baking com-

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

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WEATHER FORECAST

Northern California, Southern Callfornia, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Tonight, fair:

Washington and Oregon: Tonight rain; west cloudy and warmer east With motion pictures as the principal driving force, the University of A storm has anneared of Van plateau yesterday has moved north to British Columbia. These conditions have/caused rain in California, Nevada, I'tah and northwestern Washington Rain has also fallen in the Missouri and upper Mississippi and Like regions. In other sections the weather is fair. It is warmer in

Notice-Commencing with Sunday, March 1, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, one boar mast be added to the time wherever indicated in the fealuring tables, to conform with the daylight saving

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Captain R. Sparrow has taken command of the shipping board's new steamer Tuckanuck, now at New York. He has relieved Captain Parker, who is retinning to the Pacific coast by rail. He will be appointed master of the new craft when he arrives here and will take her to New York via the Panania canal.

Reports from the steamer North Fork, which went on the rocks at Shelter Cove last Sunday, say the craft holds together. The ship sits on the rocks and is solid. She had 1500 sacks of cement aboard, which was wet when the craft began to leak, and it is stated that the cement is holding her in piece. A wrecking crew will be sent to her tefore the bad weather comes.

Stime Spokane, Borg, for San Pedro: 4355, p. m.
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ey united press. Eased whee to tribune. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30.—A steady rain fell all during the night probably did more to restore order in Omaha than anything else, followably did more to restore order in ing Sunday night's rioting when a Fort Crook, near here.
"I'm glad the brute was killed," Enegro was taken from the Douglas said Mrs. Joseph Loeback, mother county courthouse and lynched after of Agnes. 19 year-old girl who iden-

semi-military appearance with steel holmeted doughboys patrolling the negro district and other parts of the city. Army trucks, armed with machine guns, whizzed through the streets. Occasional shots could be neard, but the officials report no serious trouble:

A huge captive balloon for observation purposes has been hoisted over the negro section, where 15.-000 negroes live. Here also machine guns have been set up at intersec-

tions where the soldiers can sweep in four different directions.

The American Legion has volunteered to furnish local authorities and special police, recruited from overseas veterans. Omaha business men, meeting

the building was set afire. One tiffied Will Brown, the negro, as the white man was killed and several one who robbed and later assaulted her. The girl has broken down completely and is in a serious condition.

Mayor Smith, who was cut down that the prisoner was reached.

pictory and is in a serious condition. Omaha society women approved the negro's lynching and many were seen in the crowd cheering the mob as it attacked the courthouse and fought back police inch by inch until the prisoner was reached.

Clara Horton-"The Girl From Outside"



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The story of a wholesome girl who unconsciously controls the destiny of five crooks, all of whom fall in love with her.

R EX BEACH, author of "The Girl From Outside." was born in Atwood, Michigan, in 1877. As a young man he studied law and received his degree from the Kent College of law in Chicago.

He practiced for a short time, and then joined in the rush for the Klondike. But his motives were not based on a love of gold, but on the desire to see the new country and to take his part in the adventures of a world which revealed a new horizon.

In physique Rex Beach is the counterpart of many of his fiction heroes, stalwart, inured to hardship, yet fundamentally courteous and a good "pal." qualities served him well in his edventures in the north. Out of them came a series of stirring novels, such as "Pardners." "The Spoilers." "The Barrier." "The Silver Horde." "The Auction Block," "The Heart of the Sunset," and "The Iron Trail." Several of Mr. Beach's novels have been made into photoplays by the Goldwyn Pictures Corporaion. "The Girl From Outside," Mr. Beach's latest picture, is the photoplay version of his story. The Wag Lady.

Mr. Beach spends much of his time at his home in Ardsley on the Hudson, though the early summer usually finds him at his lodge on Lake Hopatcong. N. J. At present Mr. Beach is at the Goldwyn studios in Culver City, Cal., cooperating with the Goldwyn staff in the production of his next picture, which will be released under the banner of Eminent Authors, Inc., of which he is president.

Rex Beach is also president of The Author's Lengue, and a member of The Lembs, The Players, The Press Club of Chicago, and The New York Athletic Club.

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM Bessie Love in "Over the Garden Wall"

John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra Edgar Bayliss, Organist

SUGAR BOWL TO DINING ROOMS LLUI DISAPPEAR IN

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- The festive sugar bowl is due to disappear again from tables in public dining rooms in Chicago, as it did during war time,

United States District Attorney Cline will confer with hotel and restaurant owners today and will ask them to remove sugar bowls from their tables as a means of aiding in the conservation of sugar and avoiding a serious

famine in Chicago.

Dealers declare that an actual lack of available supply and not hoarding is responsible for a shortage of sugar that amounts virtually to a sugar famine.

charged by apartment house owners and other renters in Oakland started due to the spirit of the volunteer paigns, has decided to trail him today in the office of Court A. today in the office of City Assessor Harry G. Williams, preliminary to boosting" valuations of all places where exorbitant rental rates are charged. In many cases Williams says he has found that rents have been raised eighty to one hundred

"The landlord whose raises are only legitimate will have nothing to fear." said Williams. "The owner who has raised two or three dollars." to cover taxes and material costs will be left alone, but the owner whose rates have jumped beyond reason, the literal profiteer, will get a tax bill next year that will probably stagger him.

How I became acquainted with the situation was this: I began to be besieged by tenants in apart-ment houses who told me that the high taxes had forced up their rents They said that when they protested rent raises the landlords told them tax increases were the cause. I investigated and found that while taxes had increased perhaps fifty cents on the hundred dollars to these places, rents had risen in most of the cases before me from eighty to one hundred per cent. Then I got busy and arranged this plan."

Wife—I wish I knew what to do with this skirt. It's good, but some-Husband-Why don't you give it the faundress?

to the laundress?

Wife—Don't be funny, George, head of the bureau of investigation
She's a good laundress, and I would for the department of labor at not offend her for the world.

Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

was reported in an official statement given out at the premier's official esidence in Downing street today. "Some minor acts of sabotage were reported," the announcement said. The text of the official communique

the railway companies is now exceeded. Some minor acts of sabot-age were reported. There was one case during the night where red and green signals were altered. The dis-

Robert Smilie, head of the coal anti-league agreements. miners' union, the second branch of the "triple alliance," estimated in a statement made in Glasgov that has been continuous during the the national rail tie-up will throw last ten days, the President has been 90 per cent of the coal miners into told.

England, Scotland and Wales is stag-nated, but officials of the government claim that volunteers have offered their services in such numbers that better service probably will be given during the next twenty-four

Premier Lloyd George is planning patriotic appeals to the mayors of the cities and other civic heads to organize food relief services. Efforts are being made by the strike leaders to extend the movement. According to the Daily News, the bus and street car operatives in London may be called out before

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ELEVENTH AND BROADWAY

Young Folks-Don't Miss This Show

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Presi-LONDON, Sept. 30.—An attempt dent Wilson has been given to un-to wreck trains in the railway strike derstand that the situation in the Senate with regard to ratification of the peace treaty "is much im-proved" since he went on his speaking tour, according to information at the White House today.

One_situation that is considered encouraging is found in news coming to Washington from California "Railway service is improving, ing to Washington from California Yesterday's schedules prepared by The administration watching closely Senator Johnson's anti-league campaign on the coast, and the announcement that is considered so important is that Chester M. Rowell

idleness within three days, even if they do not join the strike. Already sured, now believe that ratification is possible without reservations or which would necessitate sending the document back to the peace conference.

However, there is no immediate prospect of starting to vote on the treaty. The disposition at the White House is to hint that the adminis-tration is delaying a vote because it has not enough strength to force a showdown.

Secretary Tumulty went to the Capitol late yesterday. Then late last night he saw the President. There is said to be no chance of Wilson soon meeting senators to discuss the situation. For the time bedirectly in the treaty fight, and, according to Dr. Grayson's orders, will have to keep his mind off it as much and Discuss League as possible. But he insists on knowing something about what is going BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—For 2 on at the Capitol, as evidenced by discussion of the covenant of the League of Nations a luncheon will be held at noon Thursday at the Hotel Shattuck, with three promity-eight hours.

Plans for the industrial conference October 6 are being pushed. The "round table" discussions will start in the Pan-American building. Jolliffe of San Francisco, founder of the Woman's League to Enforce Peace; Mrs. Robert Dean of San Francisco, chairman of the woman's function held across the bay in

uncheon heid across the bay in honor of President Wilson.

Miss Bertha Rickoff will preside at the luncheon with Mrs. William Carey Jones as honorary chairman. Reservations may be made at the Hotel Shattuck until tomorrow

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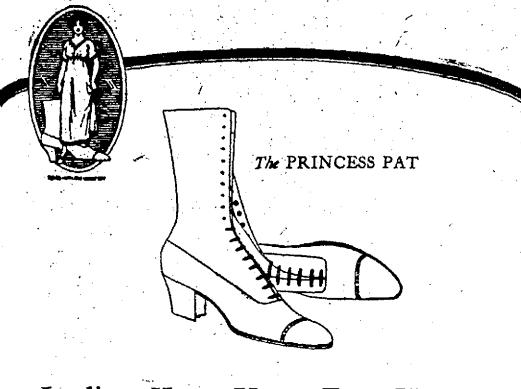
rallway business, Jackson asserted, Train Kills Woman who see only one way out of the dif-Doom, Expert Holds sculty that confronts them-higher

Valker Jackson of Brooklyn, an expect of the street railway affairs, that the granted relief from unfair burners must be found to condition the operation of the systems, temporary financial aid upon proof the train approaching. She is, suit is prepared to avail itself of the train approaching. She is, suit is prepared to avail itself of the train approaching. which, he said, "are not yet, ripe for that it is prepared to avail itself of county. the fate of the stage coach and the the technical resources of the art in

There are many men in the street railway transportation."

Walking on Tro WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Resuming its diagnosis of the financial and other troubles of the nation's street railways, the Federal Electric Railways Commission was told by Walker Jackson of Brooklyn, an expert on street railway affairs, that the findustry will be continued, "that the industry will be able to take care of itself so long as it is granted relief from unfair burdens, and did not her that train approaching. She is, su

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i. "A friend who lives in Fresno told therefore Appledorn cannot be preme what benefit she had received vented from using his new door.

At his suggestion the application decided to try the remedy. I could kee a great improvement after the first box. The change was noticeable in my increased appetite. I failed five pounds and the numbers gradually left me. My circulation is good now and my color is improved. I steen well and don't improved. I steep well and don't feel nervous or irritable. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills restored my health and I am glad to endorse the rem-

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Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair

Thought it Was Dandruff, But Prof. John H. Austin. Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to Be 'Alopecia Pityrodes."

different aliments to which the hair the affair.
and scalp are subject. For in tance, Fire prevention educational firms rodes"-it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dand- fets a tremendous loss ing thick, grayish-white dry or through fires shown by statistics to greasy scales—which lead to falling be entirely preventable; and seven years, as a rule,

At first, when the hair starts to At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this alignent, Alopecia Pityrodes." becomes more deeply seated and the germa multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely hald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes." but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 57 years.

"Whereas, October 9, the anniversary of the groat Chicago fire, has been set aside and is known as Naticular Prevention Day, for the purpose of launching an educational campaign on the prevention of fire; now therefore, be it "Resolved. That this Council does hereby call upon the citizens of Oakland to particulate in Fire Prevention Day exercises; and be it

Then, there are different stages of oity hair, and so on.

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, taseline and elixies in like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. During the post two years at the diagnotourt brug Stores Prof. Austin has taught handreds of people how to stop falling hair, grow new hair, remove dandruff and relieve itching scalp.

Both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 2. 46 4 p. m. daily. The Owi Drug Store, 14th and Washington.—Advertisement.

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A friendly suit, one of the most emarkable in local court annals, is to be started soon in the superior court to ascertain if a new door to

attorney, representing Charles Apnot mean a new business, and that

is," said Hynes. "In other words we don't want this action to be construed as a violation of the law that the council would feel might sacrifice Appledorn's license."

"There is no intention to break the law," said Hagan. "I readily concede that this will be an act designed purely to form the basis for a friendly suit to ascertain what the law is. I agree that this would be

According to Hynes, if the courts find that a door on another street means another saloon, practically every corner saloon in Oakland will be involved in legal difficulties. No corner saloon, he says, is paying two practically all icenses, although have entrances on two streets. Hagan conceded that this would be a question that would give rise to complications if Appledorn is barred

Hynes obtained a stay until tomorrow in the consideration of the icense application of Felix Vesti, owner of the Panama Hotel on lower Broadway. This license was reroked following a shooting there. On the ground that Vesti was acquitted of the crime, Hynes asks that the license be restored, the owners of the property he rents seconding his application. Chief of Police Lynch has recommended against the reissuance of the license on the ground that this would be "undesirable."

"Fire Prevention Day." October ?, will have official sanction, through vote of the city council, a proclama-Prof. Austin, who has had 40 years tion having been voted, at the reexperience in conditions of the hair quest of Commissioner F. F. Morse, and scalp, says there are about sixty urging the public to participate in different adjunction of the public to participate in the formula of the public to participate in the public to participate in the formula of the public to participate in the public to participa

and scalp are subject. For in tance, there is the above mention coin-blazes are to feature the day. The blazes are to feature the day. The council's resolution follows:

ruff," sometime abundant-product both in human lives and property.

"Whereas, Carelessness, ignorance hair. This stage lasts from two to and neglect are primarily responsible for this appalling waste; and "Whereas, October 9, the anniver-

vention Day exercises; and be it "Further resolved, That the press

Insect and Worm Are Truly Explained

The insect and the worm were diagnosed yesterday in the police

And thus the educations of F. Bottolini, Italian, and Joe Seda, Japanese, were broadened. Both, Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which your hair is afflicted. "What do you mean—insect? What is it?" inquired puzzled Bottolini. Then it was explained.
Joe Seda said his pears were always good, in fact he'd never seen a worm in one, didn't know what it

looked like. He was fined \$30 for the information.

Recreation Plans Ready to Present

Clark W. Hetherington, state supervisor of physical education and Jay B. Nash. superintendent of recreation in Oakland, will present the perfected plans for state organization before the first meeting of the part and promptly relieves all manner of external pains and aches. Friday night in the recreation room of the Girls' High school, Geary and Scott streets, San Francisco. Those who have returned from service with the army and navy will be the particular guests of the reception which will follow the program.

Japan Wants to Sell

Ships in America TOKYO, Sept. 9.—(By Mail to United Press)—Japanese shipbuild-ers are afraid they have too many shipyards and that the output of new tonnage will exceed the demand. ey are planning on selling the excess ships in America and Europe. If worked at capacity 1,300,000 tons can be built next year. The probable output, however, will be around 800,000 tons, which is 100,000 tons more than this year. Doubt is expressed whether Japanese interests can absorb that tonnage.

Housewives Plan

War on High Costs PORTIAND, Ore., Sept. 30, —
"Housewives' Council" is the name
that probably will be given to a new organization to be launched here to-morrow as the outgrowth of mass morrow as the cutgrowth of mass meetings protesting against the high cost of living, held by women of Portland the past fow weeks. This council will be open to every woman of the city and is designed as a means of providing a place in which their problems may be threshed out.

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BACK YARD BUNNIES—A MORAL AND AN UTILITY ASSET

There are 167 millions fewer rabbits in the war zone than there were ve years ago. This means a big market is empty and a big food product Shippers and producers mutually admit it is a grave and tuation. To us "over here" it means that we must work overme, increase our productions to meet the demands, replenish the depleted narkets and assist the stockless fancier. Alike from the economic and grade ock viewpoints, a novel and unique reversal of interests exists. The curents have taken on a new direction. American breeders will be exporters ather than importers, cheques, pedigrees and stock will be outgoing products. Rabbits "made in California" will be found on foreign breeders' lists nd as show entries; truly a new and stimulating order of things. lave the stock, the climate and the feed to make "the goods," and we are convinced that our western breeders will arise to this privilege and

Hence the desirability of every local stimulus to the industry—such as reeders' clubs, fanciers' associations, state and community exhibitions, at this is not our story just now. We have another issue that we deem equal urgency, and that is the back yard, the bunny and the child. We onfess a great appreciation for this triad of co-agents and co-operators pp interest, both as a novelty and as an action of especial significant in the recent school survey of one of our bay sections, austive, statistical census was made of the children in grammar May 1.2214 \$1.2345 \$1.2445 \$1.2445 \$1.2455 \$1. cance, viz: that in the recent school survey of one of our bay sections, backyard products. Some 6000 homes were returned as having these triple Their attempted classification presented a varied estimate, from viewpoint of valuation, from eggs to broilers; from fur to jugged rabbit; from scrap-consumers to squabs. The domestic, the aesthetic, food prod- Jan. ... p-consumers to squabs. The domestic, the aesthetic, food production of the study, or pets to interest the children—each had its advocate, these "commonplaces" were tabulated and classified as valuable the great complex problem of home life, education and characteristics. 19.00 19.00 18.80 acts, nature study, or pets to interest the children—each had its advocate. In short, these "commonplaces" were tabulated and classified as valuable acter building. The problem of the after-school hours of the growing child Jan. ... and how to utilize them, loomed up in this investigation with an arresting urgency. It was fully recognized that the child is alive and more variedly alive than any other young animal, with an imperative urge born in him to chum in strange kinship with other things that live and move and are The instinct is congenital, it would be criminal to prohibit it is essential and all important to recognize, direct and utilize This instinct exists as a latent reality before we even proceed educate and train the young human. Conjoint with this there w ecognized a certain self-feeling, an innate claim to personality, which no could afford to lightly esteem or overlook. It was found that proportion as the child was conceded the personal caretaker or especial stock or pet, in like measure was the interest effeccentered and the reflex benefit secured. This surely is a phase of ck yard utilization that is worth while. If space permitted, we could any cases where this very training proved an initiative factor of the child that moulded character so that its influence came confirmed in the after days of maturity.

on utility. In this relationship the back yard bunny, standard ock preferred, for blood counts in rabbits as it counts in men, and "good oods" are worth much and don't cost more to keep—the rabbit in the back raised economically, successfully, and further afford a fuscinatin "real life." It beats the home garden, as a food maker, thirty will thrive where chickens would "pine away" and pigeons "go for want of aviation. Properly selected, it breeds readily, develops y, and makes a pot roast or an "Irish Stew" with a meat that is rich The product is pleasant to the eye, good for the "tummy. capable of producing a Socrates or a supervisor. and the rabbit as a specific asset to the housekeeper, a de aid in the solution of the H. C. L., a most interesting problem for the tudent of evolution, an ever-shifting problem to the scientific breeders, an the fancier, a consumer of table scraps, a keeper-at-home the all-significant instinctive tendencies in that God-given mysa child's biological birthright. Bunnies, back yards and babies are that make good in all that you entrust them to do. claim upon our assistance, development and appreciation, a clamorand urgent stewardship for which some day, nationally and individhave to render an account. Let us employ the present, that e reckoning may not find this chalked up against us as a sin of omission.
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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. — Mercan-tile paper steady: Sterling, demand 4184; cables 4194. Time loans itrmer; all dates 6 bid Call money strong; high 12, low 6, ruling rate 6, closing bid 545, offered at 6, last loan 6.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for to-day were \$1,502,231.75.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30. — The bank clearings for today were \$33. 029.549.77; for the month, \$669,392. GRAIN, PROVISIONS Following were the closing quo-

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Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on September 30, 1919, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

Small sole, round, Small sole, cleaned...... Sandabs, round Flounder, eleaned Hake (Whitefish), round... 6 Hake (Whitelish), cleaned... Skate, cleaned10 Sole, filet, black skin off...28 Sole, filet, black and white Rock cod. 5 lbs. or under,

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SHOWN IN STEEL; CRUCIBLE SOARS

tacular movement in Crucible Steel, castern shipments continue. Reports to \$1.22%, were which rose almost 14 points to the indicate that the onion crop of ditional sethacks new maximum of 244. Oils, motors, California is large, but the increased May deliveries but demand is said to be correspondingly heavy.

American Can, Baldwin Locomotive and Central Leather represented the strongest issues in their respective grains that were also shown a big increase this season. Many earloads of grains that were formerly crushed at grains that were formerly crushed at Galifornia wheries are being bought. May \$1.224.671.225.

interest and dividend payments. Before noon, however, when call money
was offered at 6 per cent, prices took
a fresh upward spurt under lead of
oils and shippings, in which gains
ranged from 3 to 8 points. Crucible

points later on the further rise of call money to 12 per cent, but not before U. S. Steel and several other leaders had recorded highest prices of the current movement. The clossing was strong. Sales approximated by. LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

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Royal Dutch Oil ... 10174 10374 1037

Hundreds of earloads of California onions are being shipped to eastern markets, according to local whole-NEW YORK. Sept. 30.—Firmness which soon developed into pronounced attended the early dealings to local whole-sale commission merchants. The demand for that commodity in states east of the Rocky mountains has been unusually heavy this season, it is said.

FORENOON—The market became unsettled after the first buying movement. Crucible Steel reacted 6 points and other active issues 1 to 3. The setback was attributed to uncertainty regarding monetary conditions, which pointed to higher rates pending adjustment of large October interest and dividend payments. Before noon, however, when added to the property of the prope

Lighter receipts of medium-sized chickens have caused a jump in prices, according to commission merchants. Advances reported today

meanwhile mounted to the new high of 217. Baldwin Locomotive and high grade rails also made substantial advances.

AFTERNOON—Call loans rose to 7 per cent during the midsession, but the fittner money tendency falled to check the advance of popular issues. Steels and equipments dominated the trading at gains of 2 to 8 points. Motors, leather and food shares also increased their gains.

CLOSING—Stock reacted 1 to 7 points later on the further rise of call money to 12 per cent, but not call money to 12 per cent with the mount of the money to 12 points and over, 1 cent a pound; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; mond; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; mond; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; mond; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; medium fryets, 12 cent a pound; mond slight upward tendency. Grapes : being received in large quantities.

Penra-Bartlett, fancy, \$3.25643.50 a lux: choice, \$1.7562 a lux: Buerre Chargo, \$1.506 2 a lux: Prones-Liberty Bige, \$1.75@2; Silver, \$2@

Troplest fruits-Central American and Hon- prices Tropical reults—Central American and secondulu innumas, Tigraic per lb; red bananas, 6415/60 per lb; coconnuts, nominal; pineau ples, nominal, MELONS.

WELONS.
Watermelons—Turlock, \$1 per 100 lbs.
Cantaloupes—Turlock, standard, \$2,25642.75;
ponles, \$292.25; river nutnegs, \$1,504,
1,67 a lug; Persian melons, 2c s lb; Honey Jown large crates, 75,6251.
Cussban-11/2c a lb: 756285c a crate.
BERRIES
Strawberries--Local, \$144215 a chest.
haspierries---flocifi a chest.

VEGETABLES.
Petatoes--White, Bay Form taland, graded, \$1,25621.50 a box; Aivarado, \$1,25621.50 a box; San Pablo Burbanks, \$1,40621.60 a box; Risers, \$2,1542.40 per cwt.
But patatoes-Turlock, 4664%c a lb; Mor-Ced. 46/4/3/c a 10.
Onlone—litrer, \$2,504/2.75 per cwt; white.
\$2,504/2.75 per cwt.
Garile—204/25c a 1b.

Tomatocs—fan Lendro, 516c1.25 s inx.
Stockton, 75c64\$1 a lug: San Jose, \$1 a lug:
other varieties, 50 2(75c,
Celery—Local, large, 506275c s bunch,
Lettuce—Local, \$1.5562 s crate; 35650c s
doren; Milpitas, \$1.5562.150 s crate,
Ephach—567c s in
Squash—Cream, Scc62\$1 a lug; Italian, 50c64
\$1 s lug; Marrowfat, 75c67\$1 u sack,
Eggplant—Livingaluo, 85c s lug; Stock
ton, \$1 s lug. 245 ½ toh. St s lug.
104 ½ Okra-10c s lb.
91 Pried beaps—Pinks, 797%c s lb; large

white, There a lb. Cabbage \$127 ft a lb. Cabbage \$127.29 a Gozen, 21/Q to a lb. Cabbage \$120 a dozen Usuliflower—31 26 n dozen
Carrota—\$2.254(2.50 a sack: 40@15c a dozen:
2424c a lb.
Turnipa—\$1,50@2 a sack: 30@40c a dozen:
Becks—\$1.50@1.75 a sack:
Peppera—Chill, 75c a box: Bell, 50@75c a
lag.

th: Lima, 74774c a lb.
Radishes—150/20c a dozen.
Green peas—190/11c a lb.
Green corn—Local, fancy, \$3/93.25 a sack,
according to grade.
FOULTRY AND GAME.
Colored leas—214/36c.
Leghern heus—214/36c.
Leghern heus—214/33c.
Medlum frees—23/4/33c.
Medlum frees—23/4/33c.
Broilers, 1'; lbs and leas—314/35c.
Old row-ters—20/2/1c.
Torkeys, No. 1—38/4/46c
Turkeys, (voung)—42/4/15c.
Ducks (white)—25/4/25c.
Ducks (white)—25/4/25c.
Grees—23/6/25c.
Iffeons, per dox—52/50/33.
Royalm, rer dox—52/50/33.
Royalm, rer dox—53/44.
Reigian bares, joung—17/G18c.
Belgian hares, old—14/G18c.

BUTTER-EGGS

· Cheese

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, (223 and theese, by the San Pran-eign Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and there, by the San France with the butter, eggs and there, by the San France with the san France with the san France with the san for william Thomas Veitch, of William Thomas Veitch, decer solld enhead with the said deceased to, within the said deceased to, within the said deceased to within the sai

EASTERN PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - Butter lower,

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. — Butter lower, creamery 19262c.

Excess unsettled; receipts 10,762 | Executors of the Last Will liam Thomas Veitch, also as W. T. Veitch, Deceased. 43426 1442c; at mark, cases included, 45431c; storage packed firsts, 53 (654c.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Butter Steady.

steady. Eggs strong, extras 64@65c; extra firsts, 61@63c; firsts, 58@60c. Cheese firm, unchanged. Eggs strong, extras 64%66c; extra
firsts, 61%63c; firsts, 58%60c.
Cheese firm, unchanged.

LIONS HONOR SHAPRO,
Benjamin F. Shapro was elected
president of the Oakland Den of the Oaklan

Lions at yesterday's meeting, to suc	Lions at yesterday's meeting, to suc	persons having claims again; 'ceed F'. A. Rittigstein. Rittigstein said deceased to, within 10.
resigned because his pushess keeps	after the first publication profile and the first publication of the time.	
the time.	Clerk of the Superior Court	
State of California, in and for the superior capitals.		
Clerk of the Superior Court		

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1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phr land 4671; will pay highes paid for merchandise, f etc., or will sell on com

CHICAGO GRAIF

Clover nominal.

27.30: Jan. \$22.70. Ribs, Oc.

ewes, \$7@13,25; feeder lamb

road strike. At the end o

Following were the closi

SUGAR PRICES NEW YORK, Sept.

Increases in Price: Cause Firm's Fa Uncertain increases in 5% given as the cause of the father Martin-Harbaugh Compa. Francisco importers and exwhich filed a petition in which filed a petition in ruptcy yesterday in the States district court. De the concern exceed assets than \$500,000, the petition Most of the debts are shube open book accounts.

O. Harbaugh is president of the pany the seeks to get however.

pany. He seeks to go through ruptcy for personal obliamounting to \$229,000.
Herman Martin, also an othe firm, owes \$103,000 and assets, the petition sets forth.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given of undersigned Joseph Lancast. Ernest Rehor have this day dit the partnership heretofore arexisting between them, doingness at 1207 Broadway, Oaklammeda County, California, tailoring business, and that of Ernest Rehor has purchased right, title and interest ther thereto of the said Joseph Lathat said Ernest Rehor will c said business at said No. 1207 way, Oakland, Cal., in his own or as successor to the afores. Of Lancaster & Rehor.

Dated August 30th, 1919.
JOSEPH LANCAS ERNEST REHOR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS which place the undersigned as the place of business in all connected with the said estat CENTRAL NATIONAL BA

OAKLAND, by DANIEL REA Trust On NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the firemen after Father Eugene!

Warren had made a vain effort to

ren, one of the assistant pastors, is:

positive that he locked the taber-nacle as usual Sunday night after

placing inside the tabernacle the sa-

borium or communion set.
Failure to find the communion set

rectness that the church was robbed

of a part of its communion service

and afterwards set on fire, though

the firing of the editice may have

been accidental and caused, possibly

by the upsetting of the lighted sanc

tuary lamp which was near the tab-

ernacle, in forcing open the taber

CUPS ARE VALUABLE.

The tabernacle is a receptacle in which communion cups are kept.

The most valuable cups, however,

the solid gold communion vessels,

are not kept permanently in the tab

rnacle but are removed after serv-

ce for sateguarding. The monetary

alue may be from \$150 to \$5000

for such cups. In the place of these

righ-valued vessels of solid gold.

are left cheaper cups, though even

the cheaper cups are gold-lined and

worth perhaps \$150 apiece or more

It was these cheaper cups which ap-

Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz says

that there is no evidence of the fire

starting from painters' rags, as the

painters finished work several weeks

the church wiring was carefully car-

.ed out by the same expert who su-

perintended the wiring at the expo-

ation and that it is very doubtful if

Praught, the pastor of St. Joseph's,

s arranging to conduct services in

afayette hall, ncross San Antonio

avenue from the burned church.

until arrangements are made for re-

noon in Latayette hall when plans

\$15,000 INSURANCE CARRIED.

The church was insured for \$15

000 and there is a surplus parish

This will form a nucleus for the new

for rebuilding will be considered.

There will be a meetin

he church.

defective electric wire set fire to

Father Bernard J

will indicate with considerable

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Ten of the largest transportation companies operating in the bay district Tune: 1918, they have been com- Mitchell Potter in charge. Pelled to increase the pay of their Delied to increase the pay of their The business and industrial dis-\$10; Fred M. Hunter, \$10; Miss save the tabernacic. Father Wardrivers 33 1-3 per cent with a 10 tricts have been assigned to promi- Mary E Earsman, \$5; Frank L. De- ren, one of the assistant pastors is

Employees, who formerly received nine-hour day and \$1 an hour over-It was contended that gasoline had increased in price 17 per cent since June, 1918, repairs 40 per Ompensation insurance based on the payroll, 33 1-3 per cent. The peti-Bloners ask that in view of these Ligures an increase of 20 per cent Plus changes in classifications be

Those who signed the petition were the Santa Fe Express and Transportation Company, Merchants Express and Draying Company, American Transfer and Storage Company. People's Express, Kellogg's Express, Hull-Weiger Transfer and prage Company, Austin Freight Transportation Company, Willyms Motor Express and Draying Company, United Transfer Company and the Oakland Parcel Delivery.

Five Heavy Shocks Are Felt at Calexico

UNITED PRESS.
ASEN WIFE TO TRIBUNE.
CALEXICO. Cai., Sepi. 30,—Five wavy earthquake shocks were fel here during the night. The longest lasted fifteen seconds No damage was done, but visitors to the city dents were somewhat alarmed.

WALE MAN HARVARD DEADER. Yale man was pronounced the lead student at Harvard law school when the Fay diploma was awarded to Archibald MacLeish of Glencoi IU., a graduate of Yle in the class

Continues MISSING DIDS Intensive

Men and women who have pledged lie record as favoring the center, support to Alameda County Public pledging to it their support.

The following additional subscrip-Health Center will remain with the tions have been received Schools: Lazear, \$30 financial campaign until the \$200.-Lazear, \$30; Fremont 000 estimated to be necessary for high, \$28; Stonehurst, \$3; Beulah, the purchase of a site and crection \$1; High school, \$46.

Mrs. A. S. Lavensen, \$200; Mrs. The women workers have organ-lized for an intensive canvas of the A. C. Richards, \$50; Mrs. Amy Cor-The a petition today with the State in the Syndicate building with Mrs. T. Legge, \$20; Miss Margaret A. Brewer. \$200 a petition today with the State in the Syndicate building with Mrs. T. Legge, \$20; Dr. J. W. Stark, \$10; Increase their rates. Petitioners Bertram Eddy, Mrs. Morris Falk, Leach, \$10; Dr. Margaret Wythe. claimed that since present rates were Mrs. A. B. Glasier, Miss Annie Flor- \$10; Dr. George Rothanger, \$10; carried from the burning church by eligible to citizenship.

Standard Hough, Dr. Lillian Shields, \$10; Dr. Wm. the firemen after Father Eugenet I desire to call your Mrs. Newton E. Koser, Mrs. Thomas Stewart Taylor, \$10; Miss Ann W. Mitchell Potter in charge. Brewer, \$10; Miss Edith Bridges,

nent men who are acting as captains liste, \$5: Ida E. Dekman. \$5; Mrs. in presenting the appeal of the pub- W. A. Gorham, \$5; Mrs. M. G. 24)2 day for a ten-hour day and 65 lie health center to public serivce Koser, \$5; Mrs. M. Auerbach, \$5 cents an hour overtime, according to corporations, manufacturers, banks Mrs. Mary Davis, \$5; Mrs. A. A. Wil son, \$5; Mrs. Robert A. Wright, \$5; Miss Gertrude E. Allen, \$5; E. L Oakland school teachers are giv-ling an enthusiastic support to the \$2.50; Mrs. M. C. Easton, \$2.50

FALL PROPOSES MORE CHANGES IN "DRY TIMES" · IN PEACE PACT

business houses

TEACHERS GIVE AID.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Great

Britain would have as many as 24

votes and the linited States but

four in the international labor

organization proposed under the

peace treaty, Senator Fall, Repub-

lican of New Mexico, a member

of the senate foreign relations

committee, declared this after-

For that reason alone, Fall add-

ed, he would offer a motion in the

senate to strike from the treaty to

labor addendum providing for the

organization and the participation

Senator Thomas of Colorado and

Hoke Smith of Georgia, Demo-

crats, had both previously expressed opposition to the interna-

tional labor plan and are said to

Thomas has announced that he

would offer textual amendments

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mitted to remain in the treaty.

noon in a formal statement.

of the United States in it.

support Fall's motion.

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Police Judge Mortimer Smith wore a look that might have interpreted "this has gone too far, too far, indeed."

For he began penalizing the accused with a vengeance that was startling to say the least. "Six dollars or three days," he snapped to all the offenders who appeared. The rest had forfested their bail

Mary Harris represented the gentler sex, Mary of police court history. And the judge's pride was hurt at seeing Mary before him when the town was supposed to be dry.
"Fifteen days for you, Mary,"

'Now whadda vuh think o' that," quoth Mary of old sure got up the wrong side of

Aged Chaplain, Friend of parishioners next Sunday afterof Roosevelt, Is Dead

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Rev. 000 and there is a surplus parish Major Edward J. Vattman, intimate fund of several thousand dollars riend of Colonel Theodore Rooseelt and the oldest ranking Roman building fund. No estimate of the Catholic chaplain in the United total amount required is yet available. States army, is dead here today, He was appointed an army chap-

able. The Rev. Father Praught and his ain by President Hayes in 1877 and two assistants. Rev. Pather Warren served through several frontier In- and Rev. Father J. J. Burk, were dian campaigns, the Spanish-Ameri- busy all day yesterday with plans for an war and the late European war, carrying on the church work without loss of time.



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movement. The faculty in the Lewis B. Avery, \$5; E. Morris Cox, Dewey school has put itself on pub- \$5; Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, \$5. *JUDGE IS PEEVED* BY BOOZE CASES

His honor was unusually stern when eighteen drunks were led

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.



NEW YORK. Sept 30 -Restoration to their owners of 28 surface railway lines belonging to the Brooklyn City Railroad com-pany, a subsidiary of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, which has Rapid Transit company, which has operated them as one system for more than 25 and as been ordered by Fede 1900 miles; her of the Brooklyn Paper tire. The differentials for the line countain \$500,000, due October 1, 2000 virtually abolishes 2000 transfers and permits each confirm the second of th

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Governor Orders Oriental Check on Japanese Is Purpose

vestigation may disclose, the

problems which arise from them

do not present themselves exclu-

sively to the people of California

for solution, but are both federal

BROAD LINES.

It is my hope that this problem can be handled along broad and effective lines of mutual correct

understanding and good will, and

to this end it is essential that the national authority be in possession

of all the facts and circumstances

concerning the situation now ex-

isting in this state, and to some

Inasmuch as the problem is be-

lieved to be more acute in Cali-

fornia than in some of the other

Pacific coast states. I am of the

opinion that it is the duty of Cali-

forms to collect, tabulate and pre-

sent such information as is herein

The text of the Senate resolu-

tion which caused the governor

to act follows:
"WHEREAS. The number of

leases being made to aliens who

are ineligible to citizenship is

growing, and numerous extensive

farming districts and agricultural

industries in this state are already

under the control of such aliens,

now, therefore, he it RESOLVED, by the Senate, the

assembly concurring, that the Leg-islature of the state of California

hereby authorizes and directs the State Board of Control to investi-

gate matters mentioned in this

resolution and in the recitals thereof, with particular reference

to ascertaining the identity of the

persons who lease lands to Orient-

als and the terms of such leases.

lands and whether or not these

lands could be cultivated as profit-

ably by native citizens and by per-

ons eligible to become citizens of

these United States; and be it

Control is further instructed to

communicate with the various

county assessors and recorders in

this state for the purpose of secur-

ing the information in regard to

the matters under investigation by

in full to the Legislature at the

the board; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Board of

further

extent also throughout the entire

and state in scope.

Pacific coast.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20. - The State Beard of Control has been or-dered by Governor Stephens to make Asiatic problem. The order is in y the last legislature. No direct ference is made to Japanese, but ie movement is known to be directtoward the subjects of the

Board of Control, in full, is as folare delving into burned ruins of St. lows: Joseph's Catholic church today lookfornia legislature there was adopting for the missing saborium set which should have been found intact No. 19, relating to the leasing of in the tabernacle when the latter was land in the state to persons in-

Governor Stephens' letter to the

I desire to call your attention to the resolution, and in conformity therewith request you to make a thorough investigation and pre pare an accurate, detailed and comprehensive report upon the

This repore should include all necessary and pertinent facts and serve as an official and authentidocument for the guidance of the state and national authorities in dealing with this question and in presenting California's attitude regarding the problems which have been the natural outgrowth of such conditions.

PROBE TO BE THOROUGH.
I would be pleased if, for this report, you would secure separate, specific and definite information concerning aliens constitutionally meligible to citizenship in this state, and also concerning American-born children of such aliens.

The number of said aliens and the number of said children in each race subdivision now here. engaged in agricultural pursuits, ing what relation these present the federal censuses of 1910 and

The total acreage of land held In fee by the separate race subdivisions of said aliens and of said children, and the extent these lands are cultivated by persons of their own race, together with a statement of the number of acres now controlled under lease or other contract by each race subdivision of said aliens and of said children and cultivated by them, and, so far as possible, include comparisons with similar facts existing in previous years.

Such pertinent facts as you may be able to secure concerning the methods employed in securing land leases or otherwise for cultivation, the character of the land, the tendency toward colonization in particular localities, the methods of financing such enterprises.

OCCUPATIONAL FACTS.

The number of said aliens in separate mercantile pursuits in this state, their business occupancy of certain districts, their methods of financing, their mode of living and their effect upon Americanowned establishments of like nur-The number of women of each

race subdivision of said aliens that have immigrated into the state during the present year; also the rate of birth of children in each race subdivision of said aliens and a comparison with previous years. The value of the report will be not only in the reliable information furnished California and her legislature but also in the presentition to the national government and to the Congress of the United States the plain and authenticated facts and conditions now existing in California.
Whatever state of facts such in-

The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy

beginning of the forty-fourth ses-FIGHT TO PEOPLE STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 30.—Senator Sharkey's motion to carry the anti-Japanese fight directly to the boats.

Jimole Jolls

Gilarvoy E. Werlgele

DAVID HARUM D. Harum traded blacks and bays, a mare or horse that wouldn't pull, and in his happy swapping days he always kent a stable full; he made quick deals that brought in cash, and thereby kept the wolf away; his cumning furnished bread and hash, each time he sold a balky gray.

D. Harum's nags were always kind, and trained to run, or trot, or pace, and though they might be deaf and blind, he'd prove each nag could win a race; he got big wads of greenback kale for ringboned, spavined, balky steeds, but somehow he kept out of jail and had a bankroll for his needs.

). Harum, if alive today, would find few horses left to trade, but David sure would find a way to put all traders in the beade; he'd trade old autos, worn and bent, with engines made in Nineteen Six, for linousines without a dent, and show us other trading

preparing the most drastic anti-Jao- upon his release, went to the house anese laws and initiative petitions to for the money and committed the be circulated, in order to get a vote murder in the quest. on the ballot in 1920. The program includes cancellations of the sentle- to death by a handkerchief tie man's agreement" with Japan; exclu-tightly around her throat. Her fesion of all picture brides; prevention were bound with a cord. of any more Japanese entering the dress had been thrown over her her country; barring Japanese forever to stille her cries, and she was kt from American citizenship; amend-lying upon the kitchen floor, who ment of Article 11 of the federal her grandson, Frank Lucia, wh constitution providing that no chil- when two years old witnessed the parents can become citizens unless both of their parents are eligible for trom school. citizenship.

J. M. Inman was elected president, Senator F. S. Boggs of Stockton, boy on his way to school, the grand-vice- president; G. C. Roeding, sec- 1 ather to work. retary, and Henry Wulf, of Venice,

Steamer Alert Sinks; Asparagus Pack Lost has deserted his Oakland home an

teamer Alert, loaded with a cargo a sweetheart of his boyhood days, i RESOLVED, that the Board of of 1,000 cases of asparagus, picked appealed to the Oakland police to Control shall report their findings up at the local cannery, sank in the locate their boy.

ces Pandolfi, killed at her home, 5: 🚶 Lombard street, San' Francisco, y' terday, may be an ex-convict and former prison companion of Michael Lucia of Oakland, son-in-law of t! slain woman, is the theory upc which the police are working. 🔊 one saw the murderer come or from the Pandolfi home, which cupies the rear of a lot. The ru there, the police are convinced. The robber and murderer secured \$2600, which had been kept in a

Four years ago Michael Lucia killed his wife, daughter of Mrs. Pandolfi, in this city, and is servpeople of California was adopted at ing a life sentence in San Quentin. the first meeting of the Anti-Japan The theory upon which the police are ese Association of California held working is that he told a fellow here last night.

The executive committee is today ings at home, and that the prisoner, ings at home, and that the house

The victim was found strangle found her at noon upon his retur

The child and his grandfather had left the home in the morning, the

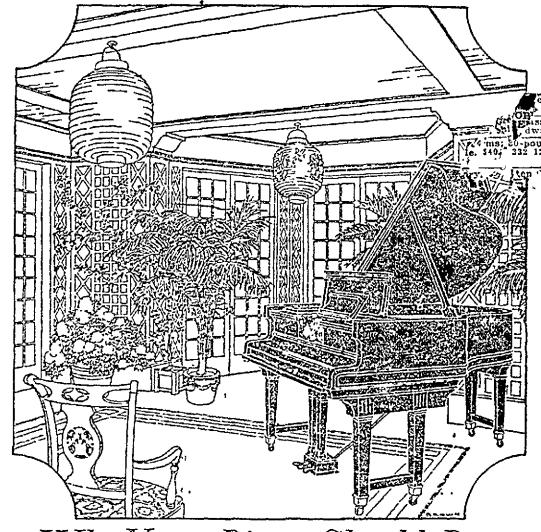
Parents Fear Boy Seeks Sweethear:

That Earl Merkel, 17 years old RIO VISTA, Sept. 30. - The is on his way to Los Angeles to join

wider part of the channel opposite
this place Friday night.

The boat is said to have been gave his parents no reason to susoverloaded. The loss of the boat parents no reason to susoverloaded but at \$7,000 overloaded. The 1055 and cargo is put at \$7,000.

All of the crew escaped in lifethe boy might have gone to Lo.
Angeles.



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